Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 26 | Wednesday, September 2, 1992 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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Opening of McCaffrey's Supermarket Attracts Thousands of Eager Shoppers

The opening of McCaffrey's supermarket on Saturday drew thousands of shoppers, creating traffic jams in the aisles and at the checkout counters that were a mixed blessing to owner Jim McCaffrey.

"We're real pleased with the response," Mr. McCaffrey said on Tuesday. "But I wasn't happy that people had to wait in line so long Saturday morning. It's evened out since then, partly because our checkers have gotten a lot quicker. We trained them for a week, but even so, when you have a real person with a real order you can get confused."

Mr. McCaffrey says that the customer count in his registers tallied 3,200 customers on Saturday, 2,000 on Sunday and by noon on Monday another 1,000 customers had gone through. "That's excellent," he said. "Things are going super."

Asked whether he thought the pace would keep up, he replied, "I think it will — for several reasons. The number of people asking for our check cashing card is phenomenal. We ran out of forms and had to get more. Also, we find people are shopping the entire store, not just

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Regional Schools Open Next Wednesday With New System-Wide Elementary Math Curriculum

When students return to the Princeton Regional schools on Wednesday, September 9, they will find en enrollment that is fairly stable, some new teechers, and buildings thet have been made more hebitable end attractive over the summer.

Enrollment is fairly similar to last year at about this time, with 2,597 students in grades kindergarten through 12, compared with 2,575 a year ago.

A new mathematics and language arts curriculum will be put in place this year. This is the first time teachers have been asked to use the same instructional materials in meth, seid Superintendent of Schools Cerol Choye.

Gredes K through 3 will use the University of Chicego school methemetics program. Another progrem, from Holt, Harcourt Brece Jovenovich, will be implemented in grades 4, 5 and 6.

"The new math curriculum in the elementary schools looks at math as e tool for learning, not at math for meth's sake," seid Littlebrook Principal Robert Ginsberg. The new language arts curriculum, which puts heevier emphasis on multicultural materiels, also sees reading and writing as tools for learning and thinking, he seid.

The schools ere focusing on outcome, said Dr. Choye, on how to know whether children are successful. She said essessment will go on throughout the year.

There is e new busIness administrator/board secretary at the Valley Road building, and a comptroller is expected to be hired this week. So far, there has been no replecement for Supervising Principal John Sakela. Dr. Choye expects to address the situation again at the next School Board meeting, tentatively scheduled for September 15.

Princeton High School

High School Principal Marylu Coviello reports, with evident satisfaction, that the school has been able to retain the same program as last year. "There are no program cuts," she said, "and there is no major staff turnover."

In one critical staff change, Geoffrey Holland will be aboard as choir director, replacing William Trego. Mr. Trego, highly respected and popular with students, retired in June.

A replacement for Associate Choral Director Nancianne Parrella, who enjoyed esteem equel to thet of Mr. Trego end who also retired in June, hes not yet been hired. The District wents Mr. Hollend to participete in the selection process, which is expected to move forward now thet the school yeer is beginning.

Dr. Coviello bolloves the school's extensivo chorel program cen continue with only one director, but seid that the concert seeson will require two leaders.

Months eftor her resignation, no permenent replecement hes been found for Athletic Director Cerol Persons. The seerch for a permenent athletic diroctor has been stalled beceuse four former high school dopertment heeds, all of whom ere tenured steff, have a legal cleim on the posltion. None hes ex-

Continued on Page 16

Princeton Visitors Feted in Sister City Commemoration

"Once Upon a Time in Pettoranello" might sound like a title to a fairy tale, but to the visitors from Princeton who treveled there August 11 to 16 to commemorate the sister-city status, the experience was close to living in an enchanted village.

"It was out of a movie set," said Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, in speaking of the events. "It was too perfect to be real."

The town itself looks like it could have been a set designer's idea for a Hollywood back lot. A gem of a gentrified town, completely rebuilt after the earthquake in 1984, it still retains its old world flavor but with none of the drawbacks. "It's almost an Italian Brigadoon," said former Mayor Kate Litvack.

There are a few old stone houses remaining in their characteristic style, but most others have been stuccoed over and freshly painted, topped off with clay tile roofs. Nick Carnevale, chairman of the sister city program, was amazed by the change in the town since he was last there.

"I was really impressed by the extraordinary renovations. I remember all the devastation after the earthquake," he said. The central square, Piazza Marconi, is the social heart of the town, the site of many an evening's *passegiata* (stroll), and the locale of most activities during the festive week.

Each night, a different event took plece, some lasting until 2 or 3 a.m. On the first night, a classical music concert was held, featuring the conductor Fernando Raucci, close friend of Rita Paolino, daughter of Pettoranello mayor Antonio Paolino.

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KEY MOMENT OF THE TRIP: Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge received the key to Pettoranello from its meyor, Antonio Paolino, at en officiel dinner for the Princeton visitors during their three-week visit to the Italian town. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Preservation Commission To Recommend Approval Of Maybury Hill Plans

After two special sessions devoted to the proposed Maybury Hill subdivision end restoretion plan, the Township Historical Preservetion Commission hes voted to recommend epprovel of the project when it comes before the Plenning Board on Wednesday, September 9.

The approvel comes with a long list of caveats and conditions, which will be forwarded to the board. Among them is the Commission's recommendation that the north wing, a later addition to the historic Maybury House that was damaged by fire end is in poor condition, not be torn down.

Witherspoon Properties, which purchesed the 15-acre property on Snowden Lane from Princeton University and proposes to restore the historic house using proceeds from subdividing the surrounding propeiiy, wants to replace the

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

(ISSN0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Dan O. Coyle
1916-1973

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Subscription Rates: $16/yr (Princeton area), $20/yr (NJ, NY & PA), $23/yr (all other states); student subscriptions $16, single issues $1 mailed and 40 cents at all newsstands. For additional information, please call

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone (609) 924-2200

Second Class Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ. Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

VOL. XLVII, NO. 26

Wednesday, September 2, 1992

Maybury Hill

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wing with a new addition.

Thomas Letitzia of the Jamieson, Moore, Peskin and Spicer law firm representing the applicant, told the Historic Preservation Commission his client will try to convince the Planning Board that the wing is in such bad shape it has to be torn down. Robert Von Zumbusch of the HPC said he did not think Witherspoon Properties had submitted enough evidence, other than its consultant's say-so, that this is the case and that other alternatives for adding the desired space to the building had not been explored.

The vote on this particular issue was 4 to 0, with Nancy Robins abstaining. Ms. Robins said she would have liked to have had more information from the archaeological study in that particular area before endorsing the new wing. Additional archaeological information had just been received from the applicant, according to Elizabeth Tukey, HPC chairman, and the Commission had not had a chance to study it.

Another issue which was discussed at length was what must be done to keep the historic farmhouse, which dates to the 18th century and was the birthplace of the signer of the Declaration of Independence from North Carolina, Joseph Hewes, from deteriorating further.

Witherspoon Properties wants assurance, which the HPC could not give, that the Planning Board will approve the subdivision, the source of funds for the restoration, as well as the restoration plan itself. Ideally it would like to be able to begin restoration this fall and not have to spend money on stabilization measures that might have to be undone for the restoration.

Concern About Old House

The neighbors and the HPC, which is charged with overseeing the preservation and protection of structures and properties in the historic districts of the Township, are very concerned about the deterioration of the old house and believe it is incumbent upon this new owner to winterproof the house to prevent further damage.

A compromise of sorts was arrived at whereby the HPC will recommend to the Planning Board that if restoration work has not begun on the house by November 1 that the applicant will implement the stabilization plan he has suggested, which is somewhat less demanding than that proposed by the historic preservation officer Christine Lewandowski.

Other matters had the unanimous endorsement of the five members of the HPC present at the Monday afternoon meeting. In general, the HPC was pleased that the 11 lots in the subdivision had been reduced to seven, although some members, particularly Mr. Von Zumbusch, expressed a desire to have lot one reconfigured or made larger so that the house that is built on it could be located away from the ramp that once led to the barn, which no longer exists. Mr. Von Zumbusch also wanted more screening between two particular lots.

The HPC agreed to recommend that Snowden Lane not be widened and that no sidewalk be constructed, to preserve the trees and the rural character of the road.

The HPC will continue to recommend more lamp posts with a lower wattage along the road that will access the seven new lots and hopes that a carriage lamp type of lighting fixture be used.

If the north wing of the historic house is demolished and a new wing added, the HPC would like it to have a slanted roof and windows in keeping with the character of the rest of the house. However, the new landscaping plan generally found favor with the members of the Commission.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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McCaffrey's

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pennants flapping in the breeze, new landscaping, a newly designed entrance, plenty of advance publicity and the presence of pickets and police all signified that something special was happening.

The pickets were members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1360 who passed out informational flyers contending that wages and benefits at the new store do not meet levels established by the union's area collective bargaining agreements. Mr. McCaffrey says his wages and benefits are equal to or better than union scale, and adds that no one from the union has asked him for actual information on his wage package.

The picketing was peaceful, and the new supermarket continued to draw the curious, some of whom said they would come back later when it wasn't so crowded. Those who braved the crowds were generally complimentary of the layout, the lighting and the signage. One woman was ecstatic to find a particular brand of yoghurt she likes and to have her preference confirmed as being superior by the young man refilling the dairy case.

The Princeton Shopping Center management celebrated the opening by sponsoring a band concert in the center courtyard in the early afternoon. Many of the other stores held sidewalk sales to cash in on the enhanced activity.

Across the back of Super-Fresh was a long white sign with big red lettering saying that prices had been reduced on 3,000 items in the store. The parking lot there was noticeably less crowded, although the checkout counters inside seemed busy.

'cherry-picking' as we call it, for the coupons and specials."

For the first time since Epstein's moved out of the Princeton Shopping Center in 1990, the parking lot at the north end was filled with cars. Blue and red

Notice

The Labor Day holiday this Monday will result in a change in advertising and editorial deadlines for the September 9th issue of TOWN TOPICS. Deadline for display advertising will be 5 p.m. Friday. All editorial matter should reach this office no later than noon Friday. Classified ads will be taken until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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FALL FRENCH MARKET: The Garden Club of Princeton will open their fall French Market on September 11 at 8:30 a.m. Flowers, plants, and vegetables from members' gardens will be for sale in the park at University Place and Nassau Street. Shown making plans for the weekly Friday sale are Ann Reed, co-chairman; Penny Thomas, adviser; Barbara Bromley, president; and Lillie Woodworth, adviser. The Garden Club of Princeton is a member of The Garden Club of America.

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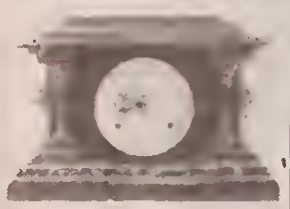

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TOPICS *Of the Town*

New Medical Offices Proposed on Bunn Drive

Preliminary plans for a one-story office building on Bunn Drive have been filed at the Planning Board. The Planning Board tentatively is scheduled to review the plans in concept at its meeting on Thursday, September 17.

The plans have been filed by the ophthalmology group Felton Wong & Grabowski, which currently leases space in the healthcare building at 419 Harrison Street owned and renovated by Princeton Medical Group. The site on which the building is proposed to be built is 5.8 acres at 256 Bunn Drive.

The tract is in the OR-1 (office research zone 1) which has an eight percent maximum floor-area-ratio (FAR) that would generate a maximum buildable area of 20,449 square feet. The tract is located adjacent to and just south of the so-called Lowe tract, which is in litigation brought by the owners when the Township reduced the permissable FAR several years ago.

According to a memorandum from Dr. Michael Wong to the Planning Board, under the terms of a proposed settlement of the Lowe litigation, the property under consideration for a medical office would be rezoned OR-2 and the maximum FAR would increase to 10 percent. That would yield 25,561 buildable square feet.

FWG Associates has filed plans for concept review showing the proposed building as both a 25,500-square-foot and a 20,449-square-foot structure. The removal of corner bays at each corner of the modular design would accomplish the reduction. Dr. Wong writes that he and his partners will not apply for an FAR in excess of the permitted maximum.

The building will house condominium medical offices, which Dr. Wong and his group are building for physician colleagues, not for themselves. They purchased the land some time ago, he says, and many physician colleagues have expressed an interest in the opportunity to own a condominium in a modern building that could be outfitted at a lower cost than an existing older building. The building will be of metal and stone with flexible interior office space, he says.

Public Hearing Oct. 1

The Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing on the terms of the proposed settlement to the Lowe litigation on Thursday, October 1. Two minor subdivision requests are also scheduled for that evening, one for the property at 18-20 Pine Street and one for a Hazlet Road property.

Also, Pond View Partners, developers of the so-called PDS-Cadle tract behind Princeton Day School, are scheduled for a hearing that evening on their request for final approval of phase 2. The application involves 37 acres off Pretty Brook Road for which 31 single-family residential lots averaging 3/4 of an acre and six open space lots are proposed. Phase 1 of this development involves faculty housing for Princeton Day School on land near the skating rink.

On September 17, when the FWG Associates concept review is scheduled, the Planning Board is expected to spend time at the end of the meeting discussing revisions to its rules and regulations. The revisions were drawn up following a series of subcommittee meetings last winter and have not been adopted by the board as a whole.

—Barbara L. Johnson

THE TOWN TOPICS OFFICE will close at 4 on Wednesdays through Labor Day, September 7

2 Tapes Ruled Admissible In Menendez Murder Trial

By a 7-0 vote, the California Supreme Court last week ruled that two recorded tapes of conversations between Lyle and Erik Menendez and a psychotherapist could be admitted as evidence.

Lyle, 24, and Erik, 21, former residents of this area, have been charged with the shotgun slaying of their parents Jose Menendez, 45, and Kitty Menendez, 47, in their Beverly Hills home on August 20, 1989.

The two tapes are considered damaging to the brothers because they reportedly contain a confession by Erik explaining why they killed their parents and how they planned and executed the crime. Held in jail since their arrest in March, 1990, both brothers could be sentenced to death if found guilty.

Defense attorneys for the brothers have tried through lower court appeals to keep the

Continued on Next Page

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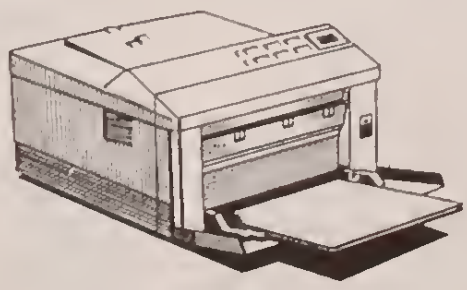

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Lyle and Erik Menendez

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

tapes suppressed, claiming conversations between a therapist and patients are privileged.

In its decision the California Supreme Court ruled that only the first two of four tapes were admissible because they contained threats agninst the psychotherapist, Dr. Jerome Oziel. The first tape records Erik's first visit to Dr. Oziel on October 31, 1989, two and a half months after the murder, when he reveals in detail the planning and execution of the slayings. Lyle arrived later and allegedly flew into a rage when he heard what Erik had confessed.

The second tape contains Dr. Oziel's recollection of n November 2 meeting with Erik and Lyle in which Lyle revealed to Dr. Oziel that he and his brother sat in their Jeep after the first meeting and Lyle asked Erik, "Well, now how do we kill Oziel?"

Dr. Oziel records that the brothers told him their reason for the killings was not, as state prosecutors claimed, to get control of their father's $14 million estate, but was motivated out of hate. They told him, the tapes reveal, that they could no longer tolerate "their father's domination, messages of inadequacy and impossible standards."

Barred by the court ruling was a November 28 tape of Dr. Oziel's notes and a December 11 recording of an actual therapy session.

Fearing for his safety following the threats, Dr. Oziel moved his family into a hotel. Police were made aware of the tapes after Dr. Oziel's receptionist overheard conversations in the first meeting and told authorities what she knew.

Conversations between a psychiatrist and patient are confidential but they can be disclosed, courts have ruled, if they contain threats or if the therapist concludes the client is dangerous and wishes to warn others.

A spokesman for the District Attorney's Office commented that the defense could still make further challenges on the tapes, which has delayed the start of the trial so far, before and during the trial. Lyle's attorney, Jill Lansing, was quoted as saying she does not think the tapes are as damaging as many believe.

With the issue of the tapes apparently resolved, the next step in the protracted case is expected to be a pre-trial hearing or an indictment.

Two Homes Are Entered In Community Village

There were two entries last week into homes in Princeton Community Village.

Last Tuesday morning between 1 and 8:30 a.m., while the occupants were asleep upstairs, someone entered a Mulberry Row home through an unlocked kitchen window. Once inside, the intruder stole the victim's purse and took her car keys.

The purse, missing $200, was later found burning in a nearby dumpster in Hilltop Park off Bunn Drive. The thief used the keys to enter the victim's car, taking $1.50 in change and a Sunoco credit card.

A Butternut Row home wns entered overnight the next day, again through an unlocked kitchen window screen. The intruder took the victim's car keys from her purse left on the kitchen table to steal her 1985 blue Honda.

Fifteen minutes after the car wns discovered missing, it was found the same morning, undamaged, on a rear dirt access road.

Township police also report an entry into the Department of Food Service Building on University Place on the University campus.

Someone pried open a front metal door and smashed an inner window to gain access, but there was no damage inside and the intruder did not take anything.

Laser Printer Is Stolen From Fine Hall Library

An Apple laser printer and network connector, valued at $1,631.21, was stolen early last week from the library in Fine Hall off Washington Road on the Princeton University campus. Township police report no sign of a forced entry.

Borough police report the theft of a $1,000 camcorder from the second-floor library in the Third World Center building on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. During the time the camcorder was taken — between last Tuesday and June 26 — there were a lot of people in and out of the building, said Chief Thomas Michaud. There are no suspects.

Two video cassette recorders were stolen overnight last week from the basement in the First Baptist Church on the corner of John Street and Paul Robeson Place. Entry was gained through a basement window that was partially broken. Police have not received a value of the missing items.

Two thefts were reported at the Westminster Choir College. On Monday, someone entered a room in Seahrook Hall between 1 and 8 p.m. and stole a student's purse from atop a desk. Total loss: $92.

The previous morning, a student from the Township mislaid his wallet in a dorm building lounge. When he found it later, $64 was missing.

The Jeep Wagoneer of an Easton, Pa. resident was entered Friday while the car was parked for an hour in a lot off University Place beyond the Dinky railway station. The thief forced open a vent window in order to unlock the door.

Taken were articles of clothing valued at $850 including sports coats and jackets, a $241 radio, a tote bag and $400 worth of miscellaneous items.

A student's green $1,200 Suzuki motorcyle was stolen last week while it was parked

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Payment Date Extended

Borough Council, at its meeting last week, npproved n resolution extending third-quarter tax payments until September 10.

Tax bills were sent out late this quarter, and were nccompanied by a due date of September 1. The nine-day extension, snid Mayor Marvin Reed, will give Borough residents a little more time to pay.

The extended deadline will also enable property owners who receive Social Security paymenta to apply the September payment townrd their property tax.

Princeton Public Library

Fall Hours*

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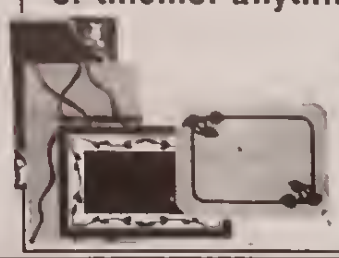

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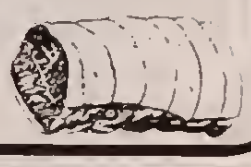
$2.79 lb.



Buy One...Get One
FREE
Hatfield Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg.

Boar's Head
Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast
$3.99 LB.

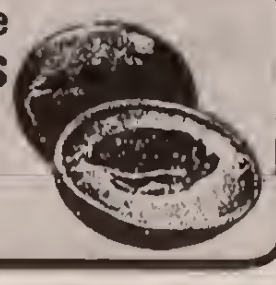
Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
8 oz. pkg.
89¢

Boar's Head American Cheese
$2.29 lb.

Tropicana Orange Juice
12 oz. can
99¢

Frozen
Cool Whip Topping
8 oz. container
89¢

Juicy Ripe Large
Honeydews
$1.99
Each



California Crisp Iceberg Lettuce
49¢ Head

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Details Available in the Store Office

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McCaffrey's Top Quality Meats & Poultry, Cut And Trimmed The Way You Want.

Save-A-Tape
1% Group Discount Program

Attention: Non-Profit Community Groups and Organizations. This is a great way to raise money for your group. Ask at the store office for details.

Senior Citizen 5% Discount

Every Tuesday, on a purchase of $10.00 or more, receive a discount of 5%. Some store items may not qualify. Ask at the store office for details.

Check Cashing Privileges

This service can be authorized for your shopping convenience. Please see the store office for details and applications.

"It's In The Bag!"

Help recycling efforts and save a tree, by reusing your market bags or bring your own reusable sacks. A $.04 rebate per bag is offered if you reuse or bring your own sacks. Ask at the store office for details.

McCaffrey's accepts:
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McCaffrey's Features...

❖ At The Meat Market ❖

Gourmet Meat Service Counter
All of our Meats are Choice or Prime Plus. We offer Certified Angus Beef and all natural Certified Beef.

❖ The Romper Room ❖

We provide reliable, responsible baby-sitting service, free to our customers, while you are shopping in the store.

❖ The Farmer's Market ❖

Produce is delivered every day. The freshest and finest quality for your family.

❖ On The Waterfront ❖

Our Seafood specialists ensure the best quality end freshness.

❖ Straight From The Hearth ❖

The Beke Shoppe
Cakes, cookies, pies, rolls, bread, buns, fancy pestries from our baker do not compare with enything you are used to. Order a special occasion cake with custom icing for your next party.

❖ Prepared Food Department ❖

A supermarket with *Chef de Cuisine!!! Oui, bien sûr.* Our chefs can prepare what you would only dare. Delicious and nutritious foods for daily meals or for your next grand party.

❖ An Appetizing Spot ❖

Our Deli features the best in Cold Cuts, plus e wide veriety of international foods and appetizing delicacies.

McCaffrey's Coupon
3 Diamonds Tuna Fish
Chunk Light In Oil or Water 6.125 oz. cans:
3 for $1.00
#308
Limit one per family Valid Sat. Aug. 29th through Sat. Sept. 5th. Redeem coupons with one $10.00 purchase (e· cluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item.

McCaffrey's Coupon
Coca Cola
All varieties, Sprite, Minute Maid, Dr. Pepper, Barq's, Mellow Yellow or Seagram's Ginger Ale. 2 Liter Bot.
69¢
#304
Limit one per family. Valid Sat. Aug 29th through Sat. Sept. 5th Redeem coupons with one $10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item.

McCaffrey's Coupon
White Cloud Bath Tissue
4-Roll Pack
69¢
#305
Limit one per family Valid Sat. Aug. 29th through Sat. Sept. 5th. Redeem coupons with one $10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item.

McCaffrey's Coupon
Maxwell House Coffee
Reg., Elec.,Perk., Auto., 13 oz. can
$1.29
#306
Limit one per family Valid Sat. Aug. 29th through Sat. Sept. 5th. Redeem coupons with one $10.00 purchase (excluding Milk, Cigarettes and Purchase Price of Item.

All prices are effective Saturday, August 29, 1992 through Saturday September 5, 1992. We Reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers. Not responsible for typographical errors

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

in the lot next to the Boat House on campus on the corner of Washington and Faculty Roads. Police said the ignition switch had been locked but the cycle had not been secured with a chain.

Four bicycles were taken last week, two in the Borough and two in the Township. In the former, a $300 silver Falcon, locked to itself, was removed during the weekend from a garage in the rear of an apartment building in the 200 block of Nassau Street. Earlier in the week, a 10-speed Murray hike was stolen despite being locked with a chain to a street light post on Nassau near Princeton Avenue. It is valued at $130.

In the Township, Sgt. David Cromwell reports that a girl's unlocked Huffy bike was stolen last Tuesday from a rack at the Community Park Pool complex; a Hun School student's $500 yellow Trek bike was taken from a rack where it had been secured with a cable lock. The cable was cut overnight.

Fighting Brings Charges Against 2 Men, Both 20

Two 20-year-old men were both issued aummonses last week for fighting in the Palmer Square area.

Charged with disorderly conduct were Peter J. Hall of Tamaron Court, Plninsboro, and Troy McCracken of New Brunswick. McCracken sustained scrapes to his knees, elbow and cheek but refused medical attention; Hall showed no signs of any injury. Neither would tell police why they were fighting. "They were not very cooperative," said Chief Thomas Michaud.

The incident began around 11:40 Thursday night when Ptl. Michael Bender, driving by in a patrol car, observed the two fighting near the Palmer Square klosk. Ptl. Bender stopped his car, appronched them, talked to them and tried to calm them down. He warned them not to continue fighting. They agreed to stay away from each other.

Ptl. Bender then cautioned foot patrolman John Bleier to be alert for n potential problem. A few minutes later, Ptl. Bleier saw Hall and McCracken throwing punches at each other. Ptl. Bender returned in his patrol car and the two officers mnnaged to subdue the pair and place them under arrest.

"They were still trying to get at ench other," snid Capt. Michaud. "Yelling obscenities at each other; it took some time to calm them down." At headquarters the two had to be separated because of their still hostile feelings.

Both were later released. But they will come together again on September 28 when they are scheduled to appear in Borough court.

Shoplifter Apprehended After Incident at Wawa

A 32-year-old shoplifter was apprehended Monday morning after she was observed stealing at the Wawa store on University Plnce, but an accomplice escaped in a car.

Apprehended by Ptl. Steven Riccitello as she fled on foot was Renna D. Smith of Trenton. In her handbag, which she had thrown on the floor, an employee found 10 packages of Tylenol, seven of Advil, 11 packages of AA batteries and two rolls of film worth a combined $t30.08.

According to Chief Thomas Michaud, a female employee observed Smith kneeling in an aisle with a male suspect, putting items in her purse. The employee stopped them as the two were walking out the front door. The employee took the suspect by her arm and said, "Come back in the store; we've called the police."

Smith pulled her arm free, threw her purse on the floor and fled. Ptl. Riccitello, responding to a 10:45 call and supplied with a description of the suspects, apprehended Smith a short distance away. Her companion drove off in a car.

Although police were able to get the license number of the car, a check revealed that it was not registered to a man. "We're still working on it," said Chief Michaud. Smith is due in court here on September 14.

Three Persons Fined In Crimtnal Court Here

Three Princeton residents were fined Monday by Judge Ray J. Barson in Borough criminal court.

Justin Crosby, 74 Gallup Road, charged with malicious damage for painting grafitti, was fined $500, $25 court costs and $50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board. Judge Barson suspended $400 of the $500 fine and placed Mr.Crosby on probation for one year. He was represented by attorney Edward J. Bergman.

Pedro Elias, 202 Ewing Street, was fined $170 and $50 VCCB after being found guilty on a disorderly person charge. He was also ordered to make

Continued on Next Page

Police Announce "Buckle-up Princeton"

If you drive without seat belts or fail to use child restraint devices during the month of September, Borough police are going to be watching — and possibly handing out aummonses.

Chief Thomas Michaud announced this week that the emphasis of the month-long traffic safety program, which Borough police have named "Buckle-up Princeton", will be on education and awareness rather than enforcement. To get their message across, the program will be described in newspapers and on community service announcements over the radio. The AAA organization had donated a banner which will be spread across Nassau Street. "We did not have to spend any money on this," said Chief Michaud.

There is a big push hy the National Highway Traffic Safety Association, reported Chief Michaud, to attain a nationwide average of 70 percent compliance with the aafety belt-child restraint lawa by the end of 1992. Borough police have taken several aurveys recently which diaclose that seat belt usage in the Borough has averaged 69 percent. "So we're clase," said Chief Michaud. A most recent survey on Monday came up with a 76 percent usage.

Borough afficers plan to set up check points periodically at various locations and pass out safety literature to motorists they observe not wearing belts. Police can't make traffic stops just for failure to wear a safety belt, Chief Michaud explained, because failure to do so is considered a secondary violatian. This will be an educational program, not one of enforcement.

However, Chief Michaud cautioned that Borough police will step up enforcement of the seat belt law in terms of other violations. For example, if a car is stopped far a violation and the driver is belted but a passenger isn't, in the past, more than likely, police would have just issued a warning to the passenger; now is it much more likely police will issue the passenger a summons, said Chief Michaud.

Those found guilty of failing to wear a seat belt are subject to a $36 fine.

Photo Contest Deadline Extended: *September 15, 1992!*

The Princeton Community Phone Book and The Better Phone Book are looking for a photo that captures your community for the 1992-93 directory covers. Photos will be judged on originality, composition and quality. The winning photo will be the one that truly characterizes your community. Subject matter is only limited to your imagination and originality!

How To Enter

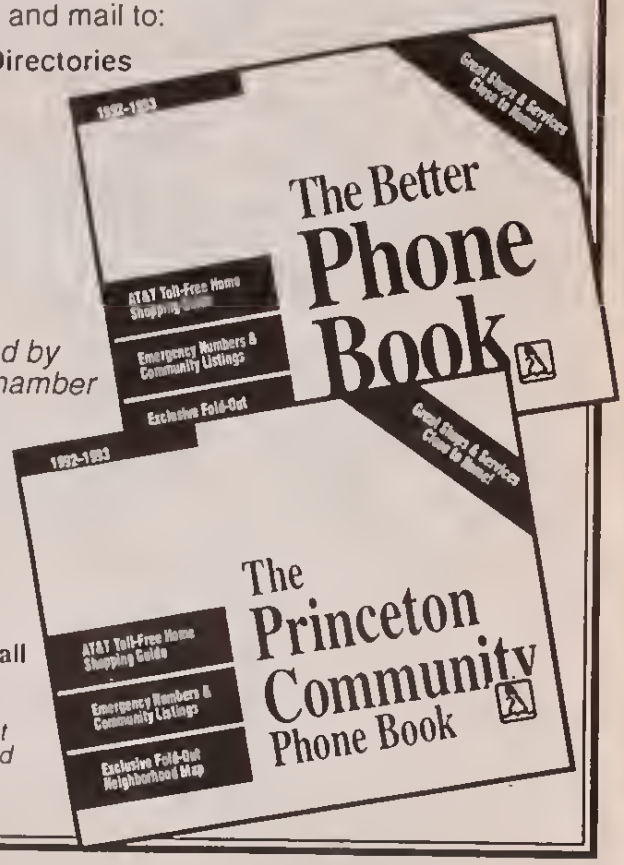
Entries must be submitted on a color slide along with your name, address, daytime phone number and the location where the picture was taken and mail to:

Gannett Community Directories
Attn: Photo Contest
Mack Centre IV
S. 61 Paramus Rd
Paramus, NJ 07652

Prize

$150 Cash Prize!

(Contest will be judged by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce)



Any questions - please call
1-800-348-3836
All slides submitted will be returned, for official contest rules send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the above address

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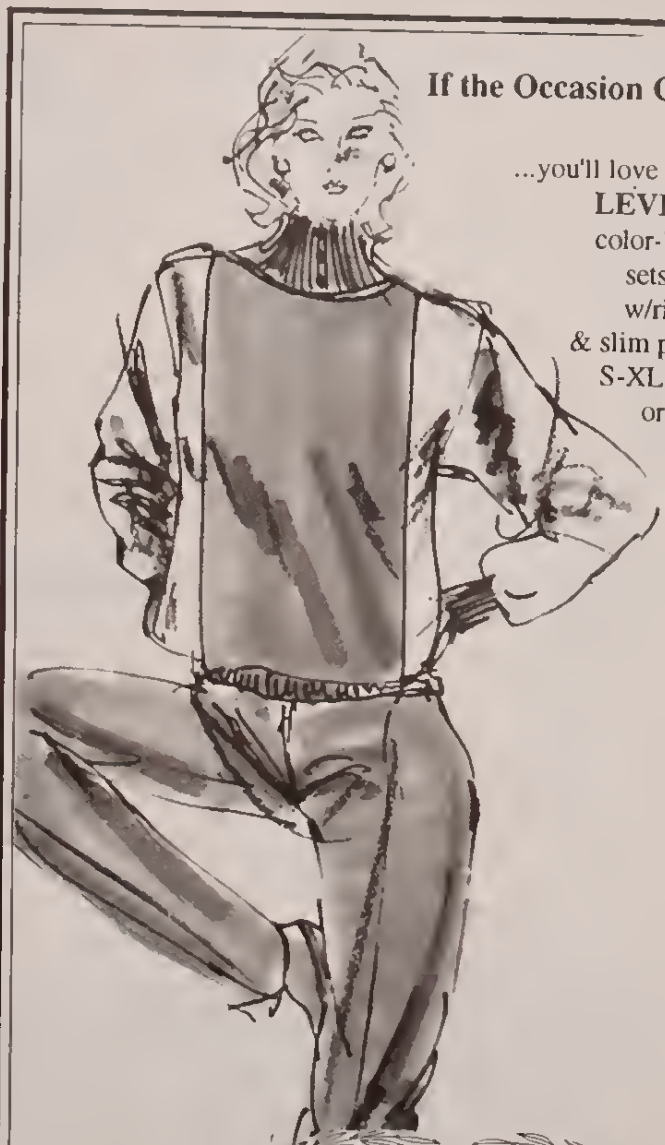

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Report This Call

It hasn't happened in the Princeton area yet, but Township police reveal they have received reports from south Jersey authorities of persons calling on the phone posing as police officers, asking the person on the line to reveal their telephone credit card pin number.

No police officers here are involved in any such scheme, said Sgt. David Cromwell. "We just wanted people to be aware of such calls."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

restitution for a door that he had broken.

Jeff A. Zawadsky, 161 Hodge Road, was fined $45 for violating the Borough's noise ordinance.

In Borough traffic court, Valerie D. Brown, 184 John Street, was fined $770 for driving while her license was suspended. As a second offense, her license was revoked an additional 60 days and she was sentenced to two days jail time. Ms. Brown also paid $30 on an unregistered vehicle charge.

Elaine Gross, 462 Rosedale Road, and Stephen J. Hanson, 28 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, were each fined $70 for speeding. Martha Crowley, 29 Hendrickson Road, Lawrenceville, paid $50 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Childbirth Classes Set At the Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for September. Preregistration is required for all tours and classes.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth is scheduled for three consecutive Fridays at 7:30 p.m. beginning September 11. Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Wednesdays beginning September 2, on six consecutive Fridays starting September 4, six consecutive Mondays beginning September 21 and six consecutive Wednesdays starting September 23. All classes begin at 7:30.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will take place Mondays and Thursdays at 5:45 and 7; Postnatal Exercise will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30. All exercise classes are held on an ongoing basis.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday, September 19 and Sunday, September 20. Tours begin at 3:30.

Breastfeeding Class will take place Wednesday, September 9 at 7. Prenatal Perspectives is scheduled for Sunday, September 13 at 1 p.m. Parenting will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays starting September 15 at 7:30.

Living With Your Infant Part I (covering infants 1 to 5 months old) will be held Wednesday, September 16 at 7:30. Part II (covering babies 6 to 12 months old) is scheduled for Friday, September 4 at 7:30. The ABCs of infant safety will take place on two Mondays, September 21 and 28 at 7.

Sibling Class (children 3 years and under) will take place on two Saturdays, September 12 and 26 at 2:15. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on four Thursdays, September 3, 10, 17 and 24 at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4442, weekdays from 9 to 4:30.

A support group, "Resolve Through Sharing," meets the first Monday of every month in the Medical Center's Library conference room from 7 to 9 p.m. The group is intended for parents and families who have lost a baby due to miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth or newborn death. Call 497-4435 or 4437 for more information.

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10 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the period between July 24 and August 11, six girls and four boys were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Bernadette Murphy and Michael Schwartz of Princeton, July 29, Patrick and Lindsay King of Princeton, July 31; Martin and Susan Deitchman of Princeton Junction, August 1; Robert and Margaret MacFarlan of Princeton, August 3; Zion and Lisa Chen of Princeton Junction, August 5; and David and Donna Hoeffel of Lawrenceville, August 7.

Sons were born to Kerry Saalfrank of Plainsboro, July 24; Richard and Elise Kent of Belle Mead, August 4; Kenneth and Karen Jurcisin of Hopewell, and Joseph and Ayellet Tal of Princeton, both on August 11.

Continued on Next Page

One Lane Traffic on Pike

There will be one-lane traffic the next three weeks between 9 and 3 p.m. on Mercer Road (Princeton Pike) while workmen install a sewer line between Gallup Road East and the new drive leading to the Washington Oaks home development under construction by Calton Homes.

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RUNNING FOR FREEHOLDER: Democrat candidates for Mercer County Freeholder are, from left, Joseph Yuhas, Jerlene "Cookie" Worthy, Anthony Carabelli, and Wendy Benchley. Yuhas and Carabelli are the incumbents.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Democratic Candidates For Environmental Bond

The Democratic Candidates for the Mercer County Freeholder Board — Joe Yuhas, Tony Carabelli, Jerlene "Cookie" Worthy, ond Wendy Benchley — support the enactment of state legislation to allow for o $345 million bond issue fnr the preservation of open space, farms and historic sites in local municipalities.

The funds will be available if approved by the voters in November.

"We urge the voters to support this bond issue," said Ms. Worthy. "A significant amount of this money will be availoble for grants ond loans to counties and municipalities, ond there are several projects in Princeton that would be strong candidates for funding."

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"Funds will also be available to nonprofit organizations for conservation programs and the preservation of historic buildings," she continued. "This will be a great opportunity for many local organizations to achieve their goals."

The bond legislation, which was signed by Governor Florio on August 20, provides $200 million for Green Acres projects, $20 million for dam restoration, $50 million for farmland preservation, $25 million for historic preservation and $50 million for waste water treatment systems.

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Wendy Benchley noted, "These programs are vital to the improvement of the well-being of this region. Good environmental policy not only improves the quality nf life but also helps promote economic development. There must be o sensible balance.

This environmental referendum is one initiotlve that will. enable our communities to remain among the most attractive living areas in the state and the country."

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1992 Cranbury Day Set for September 12

The Cranbury Business and Professional Association will hold its annual Cranbury Day on Saturday, September 12, starting at 9 a.m.

This year the street fair will not be restricted to the downtown Moin Street. Although the charm of the traditional street fair will still exist, many businesses throughout the township will participate olong with many new vendors. There will be many booths along the streets including a health court, food court, antique cars, clowns, DJ music, sidewalk sales, and arts and crafts demonstrations.

———

Many local businesses will sponsor special events for children. Along with the onnual 5K run there will be hot air balloons behind the Cranbury School, a model motnrboat display on Brainerd Lake, and the onnual chicken barbecue sponsored by The Cranbury Lions Club.

For further information call Pat Rosta at 655-2020. Admission is free.

Catholic Charities Ball Planned for the Hyatt

Catholic Charities' Annual Dinner and Dance is scheduled for Friday, September 18, from 7 to midnight at the Princeton Hyatt on Route 1.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the poor, homeless, abused, mentally ill, addicted and overwhelmed people in the Diocese of Trenton, which includes Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean and Burlington counties.

Music will be provided by Bob Smith and the Lamplighters. Mr. Smith was a featured soloist on several original Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw favorites. A silent auction will be held at the beginning of the evening.

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Catholic Charities is the social service arm of the Catholic Church. It helps people in need, regardless of race, age or religious affiliation.

The agency helps physically and sexually abused children, battered women, the homeless ond hungry, families, couples and individuals needing counseling, the seriously mentally ill, girls and women experiencing crisis pregnancies, the elderly, troubled children in parochial schools, and those suffering from addiction to alcohol and drugs.

For more information, or to obtain tickets, call 394-5181.

Continued on Page 10

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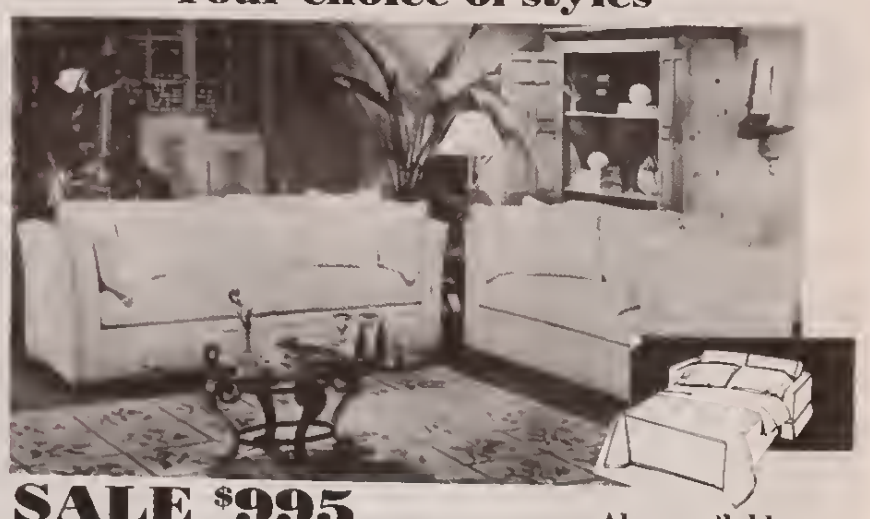

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GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL YEAR: Representatives of the HiTOPS 1992-1993 Teen Council and staff prepare for a 3-day training retreat funded by the Princeton Youth Fund. From left are Elizabeth Walters, certified nurse midwife, Eddie Roche of Cranbury, Joe Goldberg of Lawrenceville, Anne Marie Bernhard of Trenton, Tuisha Desal of Lawrenceville, and Bonnie Parker, RN.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

HiTops Teen Council Attends a Retreat

The Princeton Youth Fund has pravided HiTops with a grant far the training of the 16 new HiTops Teen Council members.

They attended a three-day retreat at the Fairview Lakes YMCA Camp and Conference Center at the end of August. During the retreat these seniors from Princeton High School, Princetan Day School and Stuart Country Day School, received training in leadership and group dynamics, and developed communication and team building skills.

Following the retreat the Teen Council members will attend in-depth classes on human sexuality and sexual health at the Education Center at HiTops. This is in preparation for their workshop schedule for the school year.

As peer educators they will conduct workshops for teens on issues such as postponing sexual involvement, sexually transmitted diseases (including AIDS), acquaintance rape, and gender issues. They will also offer a workshop for parents, which gives parents the opportunity to discuss teen issues with teenagers, and to learn helpful communication skills for talking to their own teenagers.

For more information about HiTops and the educational programs call 683-5155.

Horsedrawn Plowing Contest at Howell Farm

New Jersey's only plowing match will be held Saturday at Howell Living History Farm in Hopewell Township. The public is invited to watch and participate in the event, which will begin at t0 a.m. and will feature horsedrawn plowing and wagon-driving competitions, pony rides, a pig roast, and a children's craft program.

Fifteen teams of big "work horses" from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland are entered in the match, which tests the performance of farmers, their horses, and their plows as they turn furrows the way people did a century ago. Elmer Lapp of Kinzers, Pa., and Jeremy Mills, of Trenton, will judge professional plowers from 10 a.m. until noon. Teamsters who rate best in these classes will receive trophies, ribbons, and checks.

Anyone from the public age 16 and older can try their hand at plowing in a novice event to be held at t0:45. Experienced teamsters without horses may use n Howell Farm hitch to compete in the Old Timer class at t0:30. Persans wishing to participate in either of these classes must register at the announcement stand by 10:15.

Children's activities will include pony rides from 11 to 3 and a craft program, "Whirligigs," from noon to 3. Animals such as sheep, chickens, pigs and calves can be seen in the farmyard area all day.

Beginning at noon, hungry plowers and visitors can lunch on roast pork sandwiches, a chicken barbecue, kosher franks, and Howell Farm potatoes and sweet corn. Noontime fun also includes exhibition hitches and a ribbon-pinning ceremony led by Mercer County Executive Robert Prunetti.

At 2:15 p.m., visitors can watch as each teamster guides a horsedrawn wagon through a series of turns, gullies and "back-ins" during the obstacle course driving competition.

Super Bowl Steer

One of the teams featured in this year's event is a yoke of oxen that includes "Giant," a 2,115-pound steer won in Superbowl XXI, when New Jersey Governor Tom Kean bet Colorado Governor Roy Romer that the New York Giants would beat the Denver Broncos. The Giant's 39-20 victory insured a new life for the steer, which was originally destined to become steak.

The steer is used in Howell Farm's "Animal Traction Intern Program," which prepares agricultural extension personnel for roles in international small farm projects where oxen, horses and other animals are still an important source of farm power.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road in Hopewell Township, just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Parking and admission are free.

Raindate for the plowing match is Saturday, September 12.

Registration at YMCA For Youth, Adult Sports

The Princeton Family YMCA is accepting fall registration for its youth and adult sports programs.

Continued on Next Page

Tomato Contest

The Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual "Prize Princeton Tomato Contest." Tomatoes grown in Princeton Township or Borough soil are eligible to participate.

If you think you may have the prize winning tomato, please stop by the Recreation Office and have your entry weighed in. The circumference and the weight of the tomato are recorded. Contestants may enter as many tomatoes as they would like.

The deadline to enter the contest is Friday, September 25. The prize winner will be announced Monday, September 28.

For additional information, the Tomato Hotline is open weekdays from 9 to 4 at 921-9480.

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SALE NEARS: Volunteers are gearing up for this year's Arts, Antiques and Rummage Sale held annually by The Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary, with proceeds benefitting the medical center. Auxiliary members pictured with some of the items donated for this year's sale are, from left, Kay Timmes, event co-chairman; Mona Fisher; Mary Cornforth, co-chairman; Gail Zenel; Rosalie Corsano; Nancy Cavanaugh; Ricky Ruberto; Joan Murphy; Ida Toto and Caroline Giantano. The sale will take place September 26, 27 and 28 at the medical center's Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

The instructional Youth Soccer program, for 4 to 6 year olds, is held on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Wednesday, September 9, at the YMCA. This fall, the YMCA is introducing a Saturday morning sports program of recreational games and activities for 4 to 7 year olds beginning Saturday, September 12.

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The pre-season Stroke and Turn Clinic for 7- to 18-year-old swimmers begins Tuesday at the YMCA pool. The clinic stresses stroke and turn development of the freestyle, butterfly, back and breast strokes. It's a great warm-up for swimmers wanting to join the YMCA "Flying Fish" Swim Team.

For adults, the YMCA offers recreational to competitive level volleyball and basketball leagues. Teams play weeknights at various Princeton area schools beginning Monday, September 14. Interested adults may register with a team or as individuals.

For more information or to register for Princeton Family YMCA youth and adult sports programs, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

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Senior Games Planned, Participation Invited

Senior citizens are invited to participate in the eighth annual senior games which will take place at Community Park South on Thursday, September 10. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The rain date will be Friday, September 11.

Festivities will begin with opening ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. and a parachute ball game commencing at 9:45. Mayors Marvin Reed and Dick Woodbridge have been invited to participate as team leaders in the ball game.

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Senior games, organized by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Recreation Department, are designed with fun in mind for seniors age 55 and over. For those interested in improving flexibility, balance and endurance, there will be sporting events such as swimming, golf, walking, and softball throwing. Other events include frisbee, bocce ball, checkers, and table tennis. The events will be divided for ages 55 to 59, 60 to 64, 65 to 69, 70 to 74 and 75+. Prize ribbons will be awarded in each group.

In addition to the athletic events, the award ceremony will be topped off by lunch, beverages, and dessert donated by Wawa. There will also be a raffle drawing, sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center, and free handwriting analysis. There is no registration fee and all interested senior citizens can pre-register in person at the Senior Resource Center or Recreation Department or on the day of the games. For more information, call 924-7108.

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Red Cross Raises Funds For Hurricane Relief

McCaffrey's supermarket shared its grand opening at the Princeton Shopping Center Saturday with the American Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter to help raise money for the Disaster Relief Fund and victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Jim McCaffrey, president of McCaffrey's and on the board of the Red Cross Langhorne, Pa., chapter, made the cooperative effort possible, according to Jane Cannon, communications coordinator for the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter. "Almost $3,000 was collected this weekend through the generous support of the community," she said.

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Many other local companies have been offering their help either through an internal process of donation collection or offering special supplies, according to Doris Harper, director of disaster and community services for the chapter.

The Red Cross will be at McCaffrey's through Sunday, September 6, from 9 to 6. For more information, call the chapter at 924-2404, or mail donations to the local chapter, payable to American Red Cross, earmarked Disaster Relief Fund, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

To charge donations to a credit card, call 1-800-842-2200. The Spanish language number is 1-800-257-7575.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

MEETING NOTICE

The Township of Princeton will have representatives available on Tuesday, September 8, 1992 at the Mercer Engine Company No. 3 Firehouse, 353 Witherspoon Street, between 5 and 6 p.m. to receive public comments and suggestions on the accessibility of its facilities. We welcome participation by all individuals and groups, particularly those with disabilities, interested in helping us in our efforts to make municipal services and activities accessible to all citizens.

September
NURSERY/GARDEN CENTER SALE
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All Outdoor Trees, Evergreens & Flowering Shrubs
20-50% OFF Selected Indoor Foliage
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Projecting One's Image In the Working World

The Professional Roster will hold a workshop Thursday, September 10, at 7 p.m. at 171 Broadmead. Helping people get their message across — visually, verbally, and in writing — will be the focus of the evening.

The workshop will address the importance of attire in projecting one's image in the working world. Persons are asked to dress appropriately.

Phyllis Macklin, partner at Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Associates, a career management, out-placement and human resources consulting firm, will conduct the workshop.

There is a fee of $10 for Roster members and $20 for non-members. Registration is required.

For further information and registration, call The Professional Roster at 921-9561.

Fall Fitness Programs Planned at the YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering several new fitness programs this fall.

The new parent/infant morning exercise class eliminates the need for babysitters. Parent(s) may bring their infants to class. The parent/toddler morning fitness class uses music and songs for creative exercise for both parent and tot.

New adult fitness classes include a weeknight beginner fitness program, an advanced cross training class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and low impact aerobics at the Princeton Presbyterian Church in West Windsor.

YMCA classes are conducted by certified instructors and include educational handouts. The eight week fall session begins on September 8. To register, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Township Seeking Patrol Officer

Princeton Township is currently accepting applications for patrol officer. Any citizen of the United States 18 and older, having a high school diploma or equivalency certificate, may apply.

Applications must be picked up at police headquarters at 1 Valley Road. No applications will be mailed

The completed application and a $20 filing fee must be returned to headquarters between 9 and 4 weekdays, at which time a study booklet will be given to the applicant. Deadline is September 11.

The test will be held Monday, September 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria. For more information, call 921-2100.

Book Signing Planned At Palmer Square Shop

Palmer Square's Doubleday Book Shop will hold a book signing with Diana Townsend-Butterworth on Wednesday, September 16, at 5 p.m. Author of *Your Child's First School*, Ms. Townsend-Butterworth will answer questions on what she calls "critical choices all parents must make in the education of their children."

Published in April, *Your Child's First School* provides answers to questions such as, "how do you decide if your child is ready for school?; how do you find a quality early childhood school?; how can the available school choices be evaluated?"

The author has more than 20 years of experience as a teacher, school administrator, and educational consultant. She lives in New York City with her husband and children.

Annual Giving Campaign Tops $2 Million at L'ville

Thanks to nearly 5,200 alumni, parents and friends, The Lawrenceville School Annual Giving program raised more than $2 million in unrestricted support in the 1991-1992 academic year.

Two alumni classes deserve special mention. The Class of 1942, in honor of its 50th Reunion, set an all-time record for a single class, raising $212,590. For its 40th Reunion, the Class of 1952 set a reunion record with a class gift of $146,117.

Parents of Lawrentians past and present contributed more than $230,000.

In addition to the amount raised for Annual Giving, the school raised more than $18 million in endowment and other restricted gifts as part of the Lawrenceville Leadership Campaign. The Campaign, which was announced in May, has received a total of $42 million toward the goal of $125 million.

Health Lobbyist to Speak To Holistic Health Ass'n.

Tony Martinez of the National Progressive Health PAC will speak Tuesday at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church under the sponsorship of the Holistic Health Association.

Mr. Martinez will tell his audience what they can do to get legislation passed regarding the rights of health food stores to sell herbs, vitamins and nutritional supplements. He will also talk about how to protect dietary supplements from "excessive regulation" by the Food and Drug Administration, and how to prevent the FDA from restricting supplement potencies or making high potency vitamins and minerals available by prescription only.

For information call the Holistic Health Association at 924-8580.

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ALL ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 30th

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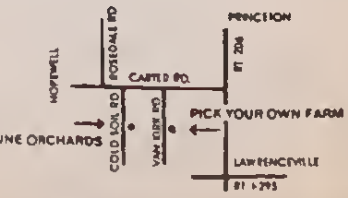

Summer Hours: Monday-Friday 9 am-7 pm; Saturday & Sunday 9 am-6 pm

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256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ • (609) 921-0620
Mon-Fri 8:30-7:30; Sat 8:30-6
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store. (We deliver, too.)

Continued from Page 12

Programs for Children At Rocky Hill Library

The fall schedule of programs at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will include activities for children of all ages.

The Sing-Along with Pat McKinley will be held on Thursday mornings at 10:30 for toddlers age 2 to 4 and there will be a storytime, with Ruth Hunt, twice a month on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. On alternate Tuesday mornings, preschool crafts for ages 3 to 5 will be held.

For children 4 to 6 there will be a storytime on Wednesdays at 1:45 p.m. For children in grades 1 to 3, "Kids Only" will be held on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. For children ages 6 and up, "Lunch with a Book: Mr. Fred Reads," with Fred Carney, will continue one Saturday each month.

The Toddler Sing-Along is open only to members of the Somerset County Library System. All other programs are open to the public, and all programs are free. Registration is required for most programs. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

NEW OFFICERS: The Princeton Area Newcomers' Club has installed its new executive board. Shown, from left, are Mary Rose Preston, secretary, Lawrenceville; Zillah Cribb, executive vice president, Belle Mead; Dean Wilson, president, Princeton; Anneke Sipman, membership vice president, Cranbury; Beverly Kidder, interest group vice president, Princeton; and Marilyn Davis, treasurer, Princeton. The 300-member club is open to all new residents who have lived in the area for less than three years. The club is sponsored through the Princeton YWCA and has more than 20 interest and foreign language groups.

West Windsor High Sets Annual Flea Market Date

The annual West Windsor-Plainsboro High School fall flea market will be held Saturday, September 12, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the high school parking lot at the interseection of Clarksville and Princeton-Hightstown roads.

The flea market, which benefits the school's scholarship fund, is organized by West Windsor-Plainsboro students, parents, teachers and staff.

The cost of one parking space for a vendor is $12; each additional space is $10. Vendors must bring their own tables. Reservations may be made by mailing name, address and phone number, with a check made out to WWPHS Flea Market to West Windsor--Plainsboro High School, Attention: Flea Market, 346 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

For additional information call 586-9373 or 799-2735.

Food Drop-Off Centers For Hurricane Relief

Weichert Realtors' Central New Jersey offices are participating in a drive to aid those affected by the devastation inflicted by Hurricane Andrew.

The offices will act as drop-off centers for nonperishable and canned food. All items collected will be transported to local American Red Cross centers for distribution.

Participating offices include, Princeton, 350 Nassau Street; Princeton Junction, 53 Princeton-Junction Road; and Pennington, 4 Highway 31.

For more information on donations, contact the nearest Weichert office, or call Sheri Stauch at (908) 297-0200.

Library Kids Praised

"Library kids are world class," says the Princeton Public Library. At last count, members of the Library's summer reading club had already read more than 2,500 books.

The Library is extending the deadline for reporting summer reading until September 15, to allow returning vacationers time to report their final books and reading activities. Readers are also reminded that those who have reached or exceeded their summer goals should report that to the children's librarians and receive their gold sticker.

For more information, call the Library's Children's Department at 924-9529.

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HELPING HURRICANE VICTIMS: Princeton residents, Laura Ridge, 8, left, Julia Pinaire, 8, and Aly Pinaire, 5½, at McCaffrey's grand opening on Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center, give a donation to the Red Cross to help storm victims.

Funds Needed to Help Hurricane Victims

The worst natural disaster to hit Florida since Hurricane Betsy in 1965, and what may be the most costly disaster in U.S. history, Hurricane Andrew is requiring extensive emergency relief efforts — efforts that will continue for a long time after the storm is over.

For the American Red Cross, emergency help already has involved thousands of local paid and volunteer staff, assisted by 152 Red Cross workers outside the affected area, according to National Headquarters.

Doris Harper, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter director of community and disaster services, said, "There are people from the Capital Area Chapter who are on standby to assist. The relief effort required is tremendous, and as relief activities continue, we have a cadre of volunteers in the State from which to draw. Two people from our Chapter have made themselves available, and we are ready should they be called."

The first concern is people, but disaster relief funds are severely depicted because of the record number of disasters over the past two years.

The Red Cross organization and its local chapters have launched a national appeal to replenish funding. The State's 35 chapters have raised $766,000 of a projected $1 million goal, which is part of the national $8 million raised so far towards the national $30 million goal.

As a sample of fund utilization, from just the period April 1 to July 28, 1992, the American Red Cross National Headquarters has estimated that non-recurring Red Cross disaster relief operations costing at least $25,000 involved 38 disasters, ranging from earthquakes and floods to windstorms and fires. This required relief assistance to approximately 9,182 people and service of 376,331 meals, which cost an estimated $10,645,652.

Through the generosity of the American people who support Red Cross, assistance is provided free of charge. Red Cross provides assistance in the way of temporary shelter, clothing, food and emergency medical supplies, and meals to emergency workers. Support for current and pending disasters is available seven days a week around the clock.

On August 25, Florida still had 61 Red Cross shelters open, housing about 34,000 people. At peak there were 229 shelters housing over 84,000 evacuees. On August 26, 133 shelters were open in Louisiana with 23,273 people being assisted by at least 450 Red Cross workers; in Mississippi, 34 shelters had 4,330 residents, and the Red Cross served 3,120 meals there the night before; in Texas, 20 shelters were opened with 2,861 inhabitants.

People wishing to help may send a donation to the Disaster Relief Fund at their local Red Cross chapter, or to P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Donations also may be charged to a credit card by calling 1-800-842-2200. The Spanish language number is 1-800-257-7575.

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PEOPLE
In the News

Three students from Stuart Country Day School were awarded gold medals in the Merck State Science Day competition. **Rachel Lears** and **Katherine Papastephanou**, who will both enter 10th grade in September, won medals in biology. **Liadan O'Callaghan**, who will enter her junior year, won a medal in chemistry.

More than 2,500 students from New Jersey public and private schools participated in the competitive examination which is sponsored by the New Jersey Science Teachers Association.

Seven area residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

They are, **Helen H. Payne**, 695 Lawrenceville Road; **Deva R. VanDerWerf**, 32 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction; **Christopher D. Trend** and **Jonathan E. Trend**, both of 25 Lakeview Drive, Skillman; **Caroline E. Wickenden**, 10 Kingswood Drive, Belle Mead; and **Richard F. Bland**, and **Hans A. Lapping**, both of Lawrenceville.

Three area residents have been awarded the Rensselaer Medal by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The medal has been awarded since 1916 to high school juniors who are chosen by their schools as the top student in science and mathematics.

The recipients are **Michael Goldberg**, 51 Bainbridge Street, Princeton High School; **Thomas G. McPartland**, 7 Walnut Grove Road, Belle Mead, Hillsborough High School; and **Alexander K. Woo**, 19 Buckingham Drive, Princeton, The Lawrenceville School.

Joseph C. Maida of Princeton, a senior manager with Nicholas C. Maida, C.P.A., Chartered of Trenton, has been appointed to the Tax Computer Applications Committee and Information Technology Research Subcommittee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The committee develops practice aids to assist members in selecting and implementing computers for tax preparation and filing.

William S. Greenberg, 164 Hunt Drive, has been elected a trustee of the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, the educational and philanthropic arm of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Mr. Greenberg is a senior litigation partner and co-chairman of the Environmental Law and Government Law Departments of Sills, Cummis, Zuckerman, Radin, Tischman, Epstein & Gross, with offices in Princeton, Newark, Atlantic City, and New York.

A former Association trustee, he is a certified civil trial attorney. He was a commissioner of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation and served as the municipal prosecutor of Princeton Borough and chairman of the Princeton Township Zoning Board. A Brigadier General in the United States Army National Guard, Mr. Greenberg is the Assistant Adjutant General of New Jersey.

Louisiana Tech student **David R. Smat**, son of Dr. Mary V. Smat of Princeton, and Dr. Robert J. Smat of Wilmington, Del., has received the Louisiana Engineering Foundation's Vincent A. Forte Graduate School Fellowship for the 1992-93 school year.

The $2,000 fellowships are presented annually to graduate engineering students who desire to enter the teaching profession at the university level.

Judson Henderson, son of John and Peggy Henderson, Province Line Road, Skillman, will matriculate at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Because of the large number of applications that the college receives each year, the class of 1996 is unusually diverse. Students will arrive from 33 states and 30 countries

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Robert O. Smyth of Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville, has been named manager of the New Jersey Department of Insurance's Fiscal and Administrative Services Section. Mr. Smyth, who has completed 20 years of service with the state, had previously spent 10 years each with the Departments of Community Affairs and Treasury.

Thomas Reger, son of David and Phyllis Reger of Hopewell, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the spring semester at Colgate University where he is a member of the Class of 1994.

A 1990 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he is concentrating in chemistry at Colgate.

Adam S. Hoverman, son of JoAnn Sinclair, 28 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, is entering Bates College as a first-year student.

A graduate of The Hun School, Mr. Hoverman was a member of the cross-country, crew and track teams, the drama club, and the newspaper staff.

Navy Midshipman **Brandt A. Moslener**, son of Carl F. and Janet A. Moslener, 50 East Welling Avenue, Pennington, recently received the Military Order of World Wars Award.

He was cited for marked improvement in scholastic proficiency, interest, and contribution to the Reserve Officers Training Corps Program with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit.

Mr. Moslener is currently attending Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. He is a 1988 graduate of Hopewell Valley High School.

Elizabeth S. Brown, 45 Whippoorwill Way, Belle Mead, has received the American Home Economics Association award. This award recognizes the accomplishments of home economists over the age of 35.

Ms. Brown is a freelance fashion historian and lecturer, and consultant on the history of costume.

Micah Meisel of Princeton, has been elected national administrative vice president of Young Judaea, the nation's largest peer-led Jewish youth movement. Young Judaea is the youth affiliate of National Hadassah.

Mr. Meisel is a senior at Princeton High School, where he is a peer group leader, member of the choir, and member of the Joint Civil Rights Youth Forum.

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Regional Schools

Continued from Page 1

perience as an athletic director.

To fill the breach, the school plans to appoint an interim athletic director this week, probably from among its coaching staff. School officials remain tight-lipped about the progress of talks with the four former department heads.

Thomas Ronge will replace Antonia Nielsen as computer education teacher. Mrs. Nielsen retired last year.

This fall will see a stricter attendance policy, one which allows no unexcused absences for freshmen and sophomores and four for juniors and seniors.

There will be an expansion of Project Discovery, a special program for at-risk students which has shown some good results. It has been enlarged to include both freshmen and sophomores, and math teaching has been odded.

The high school has been spruced up over the summer. Carpeting has been removed from the hallways and seven classrooms and replaced with tile, and the slate roofs in the 1928 section have been removed and replaced.

John Witherspoon Middle School

There's a new addition to John Witherspoon: three portable classrooms adjacent to the playground. They became necessary when, in April, the community was informed thot Johnson Park would not be able to open this year.

This fourth elementary school, which was expected to be ready for the 1992-93 school year, was to trigger the return of fifth grode students to the elementary schools. These youngsters now remain in John Witherspoon.

The trailer-like classrooms will be air-conditioned, heated, and equipped with a communications hookup to the school, which is about 30 feet away. They are also hondicapped-accessible.

They will be used only for foreign-language classes, which means that most students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades will spend ono period a day in the portable units.

A new language arts teacher is being hired to replace Linda Coakley, who will now teach drama — a new addition to the John Witherspoon program.

Mark Volpe, a 7th and 8th grade science teacher, will return on a permanent hasis. He was at the school for last term's final seven weeks.

John Witherspoon also came in for its share of fixing-up this summer. The D-wing roof was replaced. All corridors and stairwells were painted, paddle fans were installed in all second-floor classrooms in B, C and D wings, and smoke sensors were placed in corridors and stairwells.

About 720 students are enrolled in the middle school, about 16 more than last year. Assistant Principal Leslie Turbeville doesn't believe the school will be too crowded, and notes that it once housed 900 students. He said he was, however, looking forward to having a smaller number of students next year, when Johnson Park reopens and the fifth grade returns to the elementary schools.

Community Pork School

John Kozmark, serving his final year as principal of Community Park, is looking forward to a very active year. Mr. Kazmark has been tapped to be principal of Johnson Park; his replocement is expected to be hired in February or March.

There is a new communications handicapped cioss at the school, for students in grades K through 2. Youngsters will be mainstreamed for part of the day, and eventuolly will be completely mainstreamed. Communications handicapped students are those who have some difficulty with expressive or receptive language.

Shelley Horowitz, who is new to the District, will be the communications handicapped teacher.

A new second ond third grade multi-age class will be taught by Kathy Winder, who was on leave last year.

About 386 students are enolled to date, which puts the school in good shape, said Mr. Kazmark. Three years ago, he said, there were 407 students.

"We have not maxed out at that level, and we had a successful year three years ago," said Mr. Kazmark. "The Johnson Park opening is absolutely necessary next year, but I feel confident this year."

PHS Class of '67 Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1967's 25th Class Reunion will be held on Saturday, November 28, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Nassau Inn.

For more information, call 466-3155.

Mr. Kazmark said he looks hack on a successful year last year, and looks forward to the months ahead. He said that sub-groups of the PTO will meet in early fall to discuss upcoming projects.

Riverside School

Principal William Ciruilo sees about the same enrollment as last year's 314 students. There will be a new kindergarten teacher, Dawn Devaux, who will begin her first year in the Princeton District.

Last year, said Mr. Cirullo, the school focused on technology education as an extension of the classroom. In a school-wide pilot, a computer workshop area was established for use by students and staff.

This proved very successful, he said, and the program will be incorporated into the curriculum this year.

Riverside will have about 70 youngsters in the English as a Second Language program (where youngsters are taken out of the classroom for a minimum of a half hour each day and taught English). To help welcome international and new parents to the school, Riverside will hold a tour and tea on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

"We are anxious to get going," said Mr. Cirullo. "We have done a lot of planning, and there will be a lot of exciting programs. We're ready to move forward."

More work was done at Riverside this summer than at any other elementary school. In an asbestos abatement project, classroom ceilings were replaced in 11 rooms, the gym office, and the storeroom. New classroom lights and paddle fans were also installed.

Carpeting was removed from two classrooms and replaced with tile. The library carpet was also removed. Finally, installation of classroom, corridor and administrative offices windows was completed, and broken concrete sidewalks were replaced.

Littlebrook School

A surprisingly lorge number of children requiring bilingual education will enter kindergarten at Littlebrook. This is the last year the full bilingual program will be housed at the school. Next year, when Johnson Park opens, the bilingual program will be divided between Littlebrook and Community Park.

Twenty Hispanic kindergarteners will require bilingual education, in which basic skills are taught in Spanish. (There has been no corresponding increase in Hispanic students in other grades.)

The bilingual students will be together for 1½ to two hours a day, and will spend the balance of their day in their regular kindergarten class.

The bilingual teacher will work with the regular kindergarten classes one period each week on bilingual and bicultural activities. "This will give the bilingual kids an opportunity to help lead the others," said Principal Robert Ginsberg.

The school will be the site of a theater residency, funded jointly by the PTO and the New Jersey Council of the Arts.

The residency will include a storytelling component — where children will hear stories and will develop their own stories — and a residency, probably developed with McCarter Theatre. This will allow an artist-in-residence to work on an extended basis with a core group of students — in this case, fourth graders.

The communications handicapped students at Littlebrook are in the third and fourth grade. For the first time, instead of mainstreaming the children into typical classrooms from a communications handicapped class, the reverse will happen. They will be in a regular classroom, and will be taken out to receive the necessary special instruction.

Donna DiGirolomo, who is new to the district, will teach the communications handicapped class.

A highlight this fall will be Littlebrook's second African-American Children's Book Fair, scheduled for Saturday, November 14. Last year, more than $19,000 in books were sold. The proceeds — $1,900 — were divided among the three elementary schools and the middle school, and were used to purchase multicultural books.

Littlebrook is also planning another international festival, a science week, and an arts festival combined with the theater residency.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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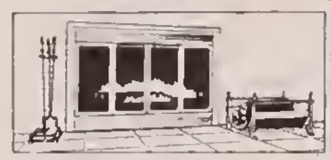

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The Princeton Community Phone Book/Better Phone Book is updating its listing of local clubs and organizations for the 1992-93 "In & About Princeton" section.

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If you would like a **free listing** for your club or organization, or more information about "In & About Princeton", call Gannett Community Directories today at **1-800-348-3836 and ask for your** ***"In & About Princeton" Listing Request Form***

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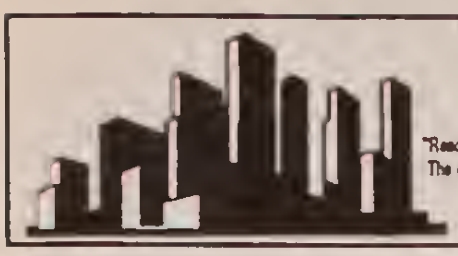

PROFILES

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Lucar Hardware Co.

"Al Carson - Owner"

The **Lucar Hardware** Co. located at 38 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction, phone 799-0599, is your "Do-it-yourself" headquarters in this area. Be sure to visit this well known hardware store soon. They carry a complete stock of parts, housewares, electrical supplies, tools, lawn supplies, garden tools, hand tools, builders' tools, and portable Black and Decker power tools. These and many other types of merchandise are offered in a wide variety of colors, sizes and grades. Whether you're building a cabinet or laying linoleum, these experienced men will help you choose the correct tools and supplies. Their long experience in this work has qualified them as the "One-Stop" hardware store in this area. The management is courteous and accommodating and believes that the best way to keep you coming back year after year is to give you highest quality merchandise at reasonable prices. This aim has developed for them a long and lasting friendship with the people in this entire trade territory. The editors of this ***1992 Business Profiles Review*** for the ninth year take pleasure in referring our readers to **Lucar Hardware Co.** as one of the friendliest stores in town.

Romeo's Ristorante Italiano

A Taste of Italy

Don't let anyone kid you about who has the best pizza in town. People around these parts know from experience that the best pizza is served by **Romeo's Ristorante Italiano**, located at 10 Schalks Crossing Road in Plainsboro, phone 799-4554. Through the use of their special recipes and finest quality ingredients, **Romeo's Ristorante Italiano** offers this area authentic fresh tomato pizza and subs in many delicious combinations. A seemingly endless menu features the authentic, traditional specialties of old Italy. Favorites include veal scallopini, spaghetti, seafood dishes, fresh fish, fettucini with salmon, angel hair with crabmeat, seafood combination, flounder, scallops, skim milk mozzarella, chicken scallopini, chicken cacciatore, calzones, white pizza, and lots of stuffed pasta. But what sets this restaurant apart from the others is their deli made marinara sauce, and tomato and meat sauces. Every day they offer specials at their deli board you won't want to miss. You are welcome to bring your own favorite wine. They will be glad to provide you with glasses and set up, to make your dining more pleasurable. After dinner you can enjoy a fine dessert such as homemade tirami su or cannoli with Espresso coffee or Cappucino, with or without caffeine. The Capuano family will be pleased to serve you. Major credit cards are gladly accepted. Within one month **Romeo's Ristorante Italiano - A Taste of Itaty** will be expanding to offer a larger seating capacity and catering services. Watch for their announcement! For excellent Italian dinners and pizza that will have you returning again and again, the editors of this ***1992 Business Profiles Review*** are pleased once again to suggest **Romeo's Ristorante Italiano - A Taste of Italy**. Call them at 799-4554 for reservations. They also accommodate private parties for any occasion. Call ahead to book your reservation. WINNER - READERS' CHOICE OF NEW JERSEY MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR BEST PIZZA RESTAURANT!

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Mrs. B's Cleaners

Everything you wanted to know about dry cleaning but were afraid to ask!!

Along with all the other sensationalism seen on TV and in print, it is sometimes hard to differentiate fact from fiction. Bill Brennan of Mrs. B's Cleaners would like to review some of the stories and statements recently put forth by various segments of the media, and perhaps view them in a different perspective. Myth #1: Dry cleaning is a rip-off. The dry cleaning operation is a relatively straight-forward process, using a chemical solvent instead of water to clean the garments in a machine very much like a combination washer-dryer. Throw the clothes in, and half-hour later take them out, all-finished right? Wrong! Most spots and stains in garments require that a series of chemicals be applied and worked in to the fabric to remove the stain. The clothes come out of the machine fully-finished without a single wrinkle. Fact is, somebody else has to press the garment. All-in-all, the average garment is inspected at least 6 times at Mrs. B's before final packaging. Add all this effort to the two transactions at the counter (incoming and outgoing), and there suddenly appears to be a very labor intensive process, of which the physical drycleaning is only a small portion. From a more historical perspective, the average cost of drycleaning a man's suit was equal to the cost of a man's haircut which has risen dramatically, while the cost of dry cleaning has barely kept pace with inflation during this period. Customers at Mrs. B's Cleaners get good value for their $$, consistent quality drycleaning and laundering and friendly, individual service. Their expert spotting and finishing staff are trained in the latest methods and up-to-date on the latest fabrics and fashions. Myth #2: Drycleaning is environmentally unsound. So, is electrical power generation, so are automobiles. So is the act of washing your clothing. We have all seen, in the media, various examples of irresponsible actions by members of the drycleaning community. But it is wrong to condemn an entire industry based on the actions of a handful of individuals. It is in this venue, that the media, driven solely by a profit motive, sensationalizes fitting to outlaw the use of automobiles because of the actions of a few drivers? Of course not! Modern drycleaning equipment provides two major benefits to civilization. It permits the use of fabrics made from readily renewable resources, i.e., wool, silk, linen, and rayon (which is derived from cellulose), that would not be otherwise be economical to use, since they would have to be discarded after being soiled. It also reduces the overall amount of resources consumed by an average of 80% in terms of water, detergents, electricity, etc., when compared with laundering. The State of New Jersey mandates that emissions from drycleaning machines be less than 0.01 lbs./hr.. This is about a teaspoonful of material. While laboratory studies have indicated that mega-doses of the particular solvent that most drycleaners use can cause liver damage or may be carcinogenic in laboratory animals, studies of the human population, working in an environment where permissible levels of exposure were far greater than they are today, have indicated neither of these biological effects. On the other hand, it would be foolish to needlessly inhale the high levels of the fumes for long periods of time. Properly maintained equipment does not pose a threat to the environment, and properly cleaned clothing does not present a health hazard! Bill and Anne Marie Brennan of Mrs. B's Cleaners have invested in State-of-the-Art equipment as an investment in and commitment to a cleaner environment. Mrs. B's has been accepting hangers for recycling since 1987 and now have a new program utilizing reusable garment bags. This will reduce the amount of plastic bags in our landfills. Mrs. B's Cleaners is located at the Grand Union (Princeton North) Shopping Center on Route 206 (Near Route 518). Stop in and find out for yourself what Quality means. Hours are 7:30am through 7:30pm Monday thru Friday and 8am thru 5pm on Saturday. Their phone number is (609)-924-1617.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Financial Women International will hold a dinner meeting September 15 at 5:30 p.m. at Scanticon.

Nina Melker, president of the New Jersey State Council, will speak. Guests are welcome.

Call 987-3671 for further details.

The Princeton PC Users Group will meet Wednesday, September 9, for an in-depth presentation on Microsoft's DOS 5.0 operating system. Also, the new WordPerfect Special Interest Group will have its first meeting at 7 p.m.

The Princeton PC Users Group meets at 7 in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus, corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The Princeton chapter of **Deborah Hospital** will hold its first meeting of the 1992-1993 year on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the National Westminster Bank, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting is free and the public is welcome. For more information, or for help with transportation, call Louise Witonsky at 924-2752.

Princeton Singles will sponsor a "dine-a-round" on Saturday, September 12 at 6 p.m. at the Olive Garden, Route 1, Lawrenceville. Admission is $8.95 and up.

Call 883-2205 or 392-1786 for more information or for reservations which are required by September 11.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group will meet at 7:15 on Tuesday in the Woodrow Wilson School auditorium, Washington Road.

David Teich, an artist at Foote, Cone & Belding advertising agency in New York, will show how his Macintosh helps spark the creative process.

The meeting is open to the public without charge and visitors are invited to come an hour early if they have questions about the Macintosh, want to perform disk copying from the disk library, or if they wish information about the group.

Newcomers' Fall Session

All women who are new to the area are invited to join the Princeton Newcomers. The club, with more than 300 members from central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, will meet for the first time this season at 11:45 on Friday, September 11, at the Princeton YWCA. A light lunch will be available, and new members will be able to sign up for the monthly activities.

Princeton Newcomers has more than 20 interest groups, including couples' activities, day trips, coffee with kids, single women, golf, bridge, book discussions, and foreign language groups.

For more information, call Dean Wilson, 951-9766, or Anneke Sipman, 655-9279.

Residents of Princeton and neighboring communities who are concerned about a possible national health care program are invited to attend a symposium on the subject, which will include a video presentation of "Health Care America," as proposed by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

This program will be presented in the meeting room of All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 10, by John Kozak, district director of AARP.

Questions and suggestions will be welcome. Refreshments will be served.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will present Prof. Jerry Felwood of the Department of Astronomy and Physics at Rutgers University at the opening session of the 1992-1993 Peyton Hall lecture series on Tuesday at 8 p.m. His topic will be, "The Spiral Structure of Galaxies."

Peyton Hall is located on Ivy Lane near Washington Road on the University campus. Interested persons are invited to hear Prof. Felwood.

The New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Association has re-elected Beth Brody of Stockton to its board of trustees for the 1992-1993 term.

She is the president of Brody Public Relations in Stockton, which she founded in 1988.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a rummage sale on Friday, September 18, from noon to 8 p.m., and Saturday, September 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Squad Building, North Harrison Street.

The group will next meet on September 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the squad house. All members are urged to attend.

PROFESSIONAL HAIR ARTISTRY FOR WOMEN AND MEN
chelsea crimpers
14 SPRING STREET
PRINCETON N J 924-1824

Hedy Shepard
The sophisticated woman's specialty shop
195 nassau st. princeton, n.j. 609-921-0582
45 east afton ave., yardley, pa 215-493-1732

MORRIS MAPLE & SON
WALLPAPER & PAINTS
Muralo Paints • Benjamin Moore Paints
Martin Senour Williamsburg Paints
Wallcoverings & Art Supplies
200 Nassau St 924-0058

WHO'S WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

CONSUMER BUREAU

SINCE 1967

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. *(Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")*

● Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 Need We Say More! P O Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Conditioning:

AMERICAN REFRIGERATION, INC. Princeton area 799-1599

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100

REDDING PLUMBING & HEATING Air conditioning heating plumbing Lic 5300 234 Nassau St Prn 924-0166

● Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, comml & resdl 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

DIAMOND ELECTRONICS Burglar & fire alarms 24-hr service & central station monitoring Sales & service on all brands 908-238-9550

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS 24-hour service Burglar, fire & emergency pendant systems Your Princeton-based alarm professionals Local call 252-0505

● Alterations, Clothing:

THE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing, alterations for men & women Prn Shop Ctr Harrison St 683-0166

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

● Antiques:

CROWN & EAGLE ANTIQUES, INC. Specializing in quality American Indian art American & English furniture China, jewelry, rugs, basketry, beadwork, pottery, weapons Open daily Rt 202, 3 mi S of New Hope 215-794-7972

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923

THE SILVER SHOP Antiques & new silver, fine porcelains & Estate jewelry 59 Palmer Sq West, Princeton 924-2026

● Appliance Repair:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR Expert repairs on major appliances Serving Mercer County 609-393-3072

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

ACRES AUTO, INC. Expert rprs 74 Youngs Rd, Mercerville 586-3225

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette All domestic & foreign cars Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585

DEALERS AUTO BODY Collision experts Foreign & Domestic Glass installed Woodside Rd, Robbinsville 259-6390

"MIKE'S" BUDMAN ALIGNMENT & BODY WORKS Expert Frame ★ Body ★ Unibody collision rprs Alignment & suspension work Free customer pick-up & delivery by appt in Prnctn area 9 Industry Ct, Trenton 882-0686

QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer & Foreign Cars FREE ESTIMATES 4130 Quaker Br Rd Lawrenceville 799-3119

● Auto Dealers:

ACURA Auth. Sales, Service, Leasing ACURA of PRINCETON 3001 Rt 1, Lawrenceville 895-0600

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc 1425 Easton Rd, Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service & body shop 921-2400

CHEVROLET Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E Broad, Hopewell 466-0878

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE, Rt 206 Belle Mead 908-359-8131

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No Geston Av, Somrvl 908-685-0800

MERCEDES BENZ Auth Sales, Service, Parts & Leasing PRINCETON MOTOR SPORT INC J D Powers Assoc Rated #1 on "Ownership Experience Survey" 2910 Rt 1, Lawrvl 771-8040

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 1023 State Rd, Princeton 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034

Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt 206, Prn (opp Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service 1216 Rt 206 (north of Airport) 924-9330

● Auto Parts Dealers:

ACRES AUTO INC. - Used auto parts 74 Youngs Rd, Mercerville 586-3225

QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Open 7days 101 Sloan Av, Mrcvl 890-1222

● Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point free multi check 1701 Princeton Av, Trenton 599-3990

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av, Ewing 396-5538

FOWLER'S QUALITY (formerly Princeton Exxon) Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist, NJ Insp Ctr 271 Nassau St, Prn 921-9707

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr towing 272 Alexander St Prn 924-8553

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing 859 Rt 130 E Windsor 448-0300

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 1023 State Rd, Princeton 924-5101 Fax 609 924-5034

● Bathrooms:

BECO KITCHENS & BATHS Since 1956 Large showroom Diversified collection Complete design & installation 222 E Bridge St, Morrisville 609-695-3407

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N Main Windsor 448-6083

KORRIDOR KITCHENS Gary E Wortelman Bathroom remodeling 587-7138

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza Belle Mead 908-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 908-722-0126

● Bathtub Resurfacing:

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing Fiberglas & Porcelain Done in your home Chips Repaired Insured ★ Over 10 years quality service 737-3822

● Beauty Salons:

ANGLES-THE ORIGINAL N Y, London, Vidal Sassoon & Jingles Int'l trained staff 236 Nassau Prn 924-6800

● Bedding:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON 6 Chambers St Princeton 609 497 1000

● Bookstores:

THE BOOK PEDDLERS Small & special with extra good service! 23 W Delaware Av, Pennington 737-3099

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold Records, magazines 7 days wk 54 N Main, Cranbury 655-1063

● Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Custom builder Remodeling Additions & Renovations Office & home 924-0908 Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years

K.P. BURKE, INC. Building Contractor "We stand behind our work" Residential & commercial additions, renovations & new homes Fully insured Establish'd 1976 • 737-2330

ECNO Construction Inc. Residential & commercial Renovations, additions & new construction. Fully insured "A tradition of quality" Call for free estimate 921-3721

E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS, INC. "Better built since 1924" New homes, additions & renoveling 466-0309

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

WESS & SON REMODELING Additions renovations, custom decks, kitchens & baths, siding, roofing, alterations 448-1100 & 586-6668

● Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State, Mrcvl 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trenton, 392-1166

● Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

M.D.S. CARPET CARE Division of Maid Daily Services Estab 1978 Dry extraction carpet cleaning Recommended by carpet manufacturers world wide 443-4844

● Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan, Bigelow, Lee & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Montgomery Shopping Center Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 683-9333

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Senhican Dr Trenton 393-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor coverings!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

● Carpentry:

JAMES DONAHUE CARPENTRY Additions & renovations Porches & decks Bookcases & closet interiors Basements Replacement windows & doors Garages & storage sheds Free estimates Fully insured References 924-WOOD (9663)

● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd, Hamilton Sq 586-4100

● Cleaning; Dry:

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cling laundry, pick-up & delivery Prn Junction; Prn-Htstn Rd 799-0716

● Cleaning, Office:

WELCH'S OFFICE CLEANERS Careful professional cleaning weekly, bi-weekly one-time Floors, windows References Free estimates (609) 683-3261

● Copying; Duplicating:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Therma Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

● Decks:

ARCHADECK Founded 1979 Wooden patio & pool decks, gazebos, screen porches, benches & planters "Strongest warranty in the industry" Call for a free design consultation 921-3420

R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY Beautiful custom wood decks of lifetime guaranteed "Wolmanized" pressure treated wood, red wood or cedar Your design or ours. 1458 River Rd, Titusville 737-6563

● Electrical Contractors:

JOHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs Resdtl & cmmrcl Lic #4131 Insured & bonded 921-3238

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial, service upgrading, trouble shooting outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0612

● Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES The Area's Busiest Agency 600 Alexander Rd Princeton 452-2030

ALTERNATIVE & TEMPORARY SERVICES Serving the Route 1 Corridor 211 College Rd E Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing, 452-1023

● Fabrics:

TRENTON HOME FABRICS Over 1 million yards in stock at discount prices Visit our exquisite showroom 1661 N Olden Av, Ewing Township 771-9280

● Fencing:

CUSTOM CARPENTRY & DESIGN Custom built wood fencing Galvanized & vinyl chain link Decks Quality installations Insured Russ Rose 989-1519

JERSEY WHOLESALE FENCE CO., Inc. Family owned & operated over 25 yrs Jerith aluminum Custom wood & split rail Chain link Tennis court fencing & pool enclosures Portable kennels Electric gate operators 325 Stokes Av, Ewing 882-1896

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY "Area's oldest & largest fence co" 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Visit our yard & see the largest inventory available Prn Jct & Trenton. 452-2630 or 695-3000

YORK FENCE CONSTRUCTION Custom built cedar fencing Residential & commercial wood & chain link fence Serving Prn area over 10 yrs Fully insured Free est 359-2976 or (908) 369-2266

● Floor Covering Contractors:

ATLAS FLOOR COVERING Marble, granite, quarry & ceramic tile wall & floor covering VCT flooring Bathroom remodeling 882-3803

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

● Floor Laying & Refinishing:

BOB GREENWOOD FLOOR SANDING Serving Princeton area over 40 yrs Sanding, staining & refinishing 396-3103

CLASSIC WOOD FLOORS Installation, refinishing, repairs, etc. Specializing in antique restoration & problem floors Custom finishes Inlays 538-0107 & 393-3708

THE NARROWOOD FLOOR MAN Kevin T Young, Prop Serving Princeton over 26 yrs Sanding, refinishing, repairs, staining bleaching & pickling Quick drying finishes free est Insured 908-928-9113

● Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt 33, Htstn 448-0222

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets Rt 27, Prn 908-821-7077 & 497-9199

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements Blooming & foliage plants Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants 189 Wash Rd, Princeton 452-1383

● Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton, Marketfair, Rt 1(609)452-0921 Rocky Hill, Rt 206 Vlg Shop'r (609)924-6277 Trenton, 1141 Hamilton Av(609) 392-2188 Yardley, Pa 25 S Main St.(215)493-1452

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn. 924-1100

● Funeral Homes:

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME Funded & non-funded pre-planning available including SSI/Medicaid approved plans Claude M Crater, Manager One Hamilton Av, Princeton 924-0018

● Furniture Dealers:

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GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 908-874-8383 (local call).

RIDER FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147

● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville 530-0097

● Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000

● Garbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrcl, Municipal Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● Garden Centers:

GLOBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton 452-2401

ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950 Everything for the do-it-yourself gardener Products for all seasons for your lawn & garden including mulch in bag or bulk 274 Alexander St, Princeton 924-0134

STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality garden shop & garden design & installation Large selection of trees, shrubs, evergreens, perennials foliage plants & orchids Garden supplies & accessories Pottery Rt 31 & Yard Rd (1 mile north of Pennington Mkt) Pennington 737-7644

● Gazebos:

R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY Built by craftsmen Many size, shape & material options octagons, rectangles, ovals Available with screens Pool cabanas 1458 River Rd, Titusville 737-6563

● Gifts:

BARLOW'S HALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy invitations, executive gifts Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro 275-4606

CREATIVE HANDS American handcrafted pottery, glass, wood & jewelry Montgomery Shop Ctr Rte 206, Rocky Hill 924-3355

● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

● Handbags; Leathergoods:

SUSAN GREENE Largest selection of handbags, fashion jewelry, luggage & attaches, all at low discount prices At the Marketplace, Princeton, Routes 27 & 518. 908-297-6249

● Hardware Stores:

LUCAR Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec suppl, housewrs Open eves Prn-Hstn Rd, Prn Jnctn (local call) 799-0599

● Heating Contractors:

AIR DIMENSIONS, INC. High-efficiency systems designed and installed 24-hour service (609) 921-1700

GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Prn 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St, Prn 924-1100

● Home Improvement & Repair:

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NAROEN CONST. BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546) N J License 09038. Free estimates Repairs Realtor Closings Additions Improvements Guaranteed work On budget On Time

E.J. KETTENBURG & SONS, INC. Building contractors. "Better built since 1924" New homes, additions & renovating 466-0309

PRINCETON RENOVATIONS, INC. George C Locallo Remodeling Additions Alterations. Over 20 yrs exp Quality work Careful attention to detail. 924-8517 or 466-1759

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years experience 896-1156

● Hospital Beds; Equipment

AMAEST 1600 N Olden Av, Ewing 882-3702

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Twp 586-1679

● House Cleaning:

ADVANCED CLEANING SYSTEMS Residential Cleaning Weekly, Bi-weekly & One time Pre & post moving Carpets, floors & windows Fully insured Free estimates Greater Prn. area 890-8165

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● Investments:

MERRILL, LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH 194 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-7600

● Kitchen Cabinet Refacing:

KORRIDOR KITCHENS by Gary E Wortelman Custom Refacing of Cabinets, wood & formica 587-7138

● Kitchen Cabinets:

BECO KITCHENS & BATHS Since 1956 Large showroom Diversified collection Complete design & installation 222 E Bridge St, Morrisville 609-695-3407

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MILLNER LUMBER CO. Orstr HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling 600 Artisan, Trenton 393-4204

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan, 908-722-0126

Continued in Next Column

from CONSUMER BUREAU'S

REGISTER

of Recommended LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE...

CONSUMER BUREAU

SINCE 1967

● Landsceping Contractors:

BANCROFT LANDSCAPES 452-8246 Greg Bancroft, owner Serving the Greater Princeton area for 17 yrs Landscape plantings & construction

GREENVIEW LANDSCAPING Complete landscape service Backhoe & land clearing Walkways & patios RR ties Grading Seeding Sod & mulch Fully insured 924-0686

JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios Foundation landscaping Sprinkler systems Fully insured 585-9483

● Lawn Meintenence:

GREENVIEW LANDSCAPING Weekly lawn maintenance including mowing, trimming & edging Cleanup Spring & fall leaf service Landscaping Fully insured 924-0686

LAWN DOCTOR of PRINCETON PENNINGTON & HOPEWELL Complete lawn services Free Estimates, call 737-8181

LARRY O. SCANNELLA Landscaping & gardening Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization D E P certified Mulching & pruning Patios Walks Drainage work Back hoe Top soil Fully insured Free estimates 896-3193

THE WEED DOCTOR 908-359-4169 Prescription lawn care - programs customized for your lawn's needs Weed control including poison ivy

● Lawn Mowers, Garden & Ferm Equip. Sales & Service:

GROOMS, R.A. & SON Sales & service Residential & commercial mowers 385 Ward Street E Windsor Twp 448-1792

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Authorized Sales & Service Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton 924-4177

● Lighting Fixtures:

THE LIGHT GALLERY Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Prn Shop Ctr 924-6878

● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE 22 yrs. of professional service 24 hrs a day Door-to-door 924-0070

CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area 448-2001

GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE. Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel 921-1122

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PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines, liquor, beer Delivery Schalks Crossing Rd.Plns'boro 799-0989

● Mason Contractors:

A & R CONSTRUCTION (609) 291-0236 Concrete masonry Brick Block Stucco Stone work Fireplaces Serving Princeton area over 15 years

CRIVELLI BROS. 924-6566 Concrete Brick Stone Stucco Tile Block foundations Fireplaces Chimney Repairs

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower Let our family move your family Route 206 Commerce Columbus 298-7877

BOHREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage United Van Lines Auth Agt Princeton 452-2200

KELEMEN'S MOVING Princeton area 7 days a week All size jobs — apts, homes & offices PM 00350 Low rates Free est 25 Bear Brook Rd Prn 520-8414

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars 100% guarantee 1233 Rt 206 N, Prn 924-4177

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020 Home Health Care Professionals 211 College Rd E, Forrestal Center

● Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies..924-3454 Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines Village Shopper, Rt 206, Rocky Hill

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr, N Harrison St. 924-5706

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, 924-0112

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvl 587-5411

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 908-782-5400

● Peint & Wallcoverings; Reteil:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955 Seve up to 40%!! 1628 N Olden Av, Ewing Twp 396-3528

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Highstown Rd Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Peinting & Decorating:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Rsdt'l & cmmrcl Interior & Exterior Gutter cleaning Kirk Allen 609-771-4189

AMEDIS PAINTING CO. Painting & paper hanging Historic painting Power washing Residential, commercial & industrial Interior Exterior 396-5331

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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting paper hanging Decorating Owner operated for over 30 yrs in Prn area 924-1474

J&R PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior & Exterior Wallpapering Carpentry Sheet Rock Tape Work Fully Insured 466-9033

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468

● Paving Contractors:

HAROLD BROWN'S PAVING Residential & commercial driveways - stone & asphalt, seal coating, parking lots Serving Prn area since 1949 Free est Insured 882-5817

GRES PAVING Driveways - asphalt & stone, paving seal coating parking lots, tennis courts Free est, insured, owner supervised Since 1952 396-0984

● Pet Food:

ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950 Your hdqtrs for feed farm, garden & pet supplies Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant Over 30 brands for dogs alone 274 Alex St Prn 924-0134

● Pet Grooming:

THE PET STATION All breeds cats & dogs Flea & tick baths No tranquilizers By appt Owner called when appt completed At Town & Country Animal Hospital, Cor Rts 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-8335

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A N F, Big Red, IAMS, Purina, Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods Bird food Horse & livestock feed Line Rd off U S 206, Belle Mead 908-359-5173 (local call)

● Pet Sitting:

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY ... Quality in your home pet care since 1988 Daily visits Dogs, cats, small pets Insured & bonded We're in your area 448-1700

● Phermacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Prn 921-7287

● Photogrephers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY We solve photographic problems Portraits • Weddings • Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • Social & Business Events Cranbury 448-5623

● Photogrephic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat Montgomery Shop Ctr Rt 206, north of Rt 518 497-1200

● Pieno Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr Rte 202, Flemington (30 min from Prn) 908-782-5400

● Pizzeries:

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MAILBOX

Financing Joint Agencies; Evaluation Is Overdue

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In last week's TOWN TOPICS, the Democratic candidates for Township Committee expressed opinions on the current method for financing joint Township and Borough agencies.

Actually, this subject was prompted by the League of Women Voters for their Election Information Sheets to be published for registered voters.

The question the League of Women Voters asked all candidates was:

"Although Princeton Borough and Princeton Township have separate governments, they cooperate in many areas and have set up joint committees in such areas as civil rights, health care, planning, recreation, and sewer operation. Is it time to re-evaluate the formulas for the funding of these shared services and the representation on these joint boards? If so, what would you recommend?"

It occurred to us, the Republicon Township Committee candidates, you might wish to publish our thoughts on this matter, and perhaps those of the Borough candidates as well.

A "comprehensive evaluation" of all contracts between the Township and the Borough had been under way by the Republican candidates since May, and we have learned a great deal.

In some cases, the Township pays two-thirds of the cost but only has half of the vote of allocated costs. In other areas, the Township pays 100 percent of the cost resulting from 50 percent Borough voting power.

Since the Borough has again defeated consolidation hopes, we find our on-going evaluation of joint agencies essential to insure the Township taxpayer having equitable representation at a cost the Township can control.

There are specific contracts (executed between 1961 to 1977 with later amendments) between the two municipalities which quite clearly outline how each agency is funded, how each operates and how each can be terminated.

An in-depth evaluation is long overdue. However, the study must be completed without expense to the taxpayer.

JEANNE SILVESTER
LEWIS LITTLE
P.O. Box 52, Princeton

Conflict Charges "Silly" In Case of the Curtises

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What has happened to John and Deborah Curtis is a shame and represents, to me, a lot of the insensitivity to the needs of people in this community and country at large.

I only know John Curtis from "working out" at the Princeton Fitness Center where he, like the rest of us aging, stay in shape. To me, John is the perfect role model for any youngster in Princeton. An ex-pro football player, a warm man. If I were a parent of a middle school child (mine is enlering 10th grode) I would be thrilled for such a mentor to take o short (or long!) position in our summer program.

So he received $3000. Big deal! He's a teacher. Does Mrs. Soffronoff (wife of physician) feel he can afford to volunteer his time to our children? How special! Confliet of interest? How silly!

Here is a man who is willing to give our children the best for a minimal amount of pay for two months and we are supposed to worry about conflict of interest?

Personally, I feel strougly that Mrs. Curtis would be a great asset to our Board of Education because she can speak to the needs of many of our children (including mine) who some unmentionoble Board Members apparently aren't aware of.

JOANNE DIX
264 Snowden Lane

Correction

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In my letter to the editor of TOWN TOPICS, Wednesday, August 26, there is an error which I made in paragraph four, sentence two. It should read:

"One of these $100-million-dollar apparent errors by Pisauro is costing the local taxpayers of Morristown additional unexpected taxes this year!"

Thank you for your attention to the above.

MARY F. BONOTTO
Clover Lane

New Park & Playground Boon to Neighborhood

To the Editor of Town Topics:

To members of Borough Council, Office of Community Development, Princeton Recreation Department and Borough crews.

From parents, children and the staff of the Princeton Housing Authority:

The new park and Mary Moss Playground are a wonderful and welcome addition to this neighborhood.

The park has been well planned to incorporate all age groups within the area. We hope that everyone will enjoy the facilities and take very special care of the park.

Thank you Princeton Borough.

MARCY CRIMMINS
Housing Authority
Executive Director
On behalf of everyone at
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Roberta Berliner and Lonny Rossman

Noel J. Kinney

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Berliner-Rossman. Roberta J. Berliner, daughter of Harriet Berliner of Issaquah, Wash., and Dennis Berliner of East Brunswick, to Lonny H. Rossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Rossman, 10 Coventry Circle.

Miss Berliner received a bachelor in science in special education from Miami University and is a candidate for a master's degree in deaf education at Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Rossman, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's of environmental designer degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and a bachelor's of architecture from North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

A June, 1993, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Kinney-Mann. Noel J. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mann, 97 Bayard Lane, to Daniel P. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. Kinney of Virginia; August 29 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Evasio F. DeMarsellis of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, and the Rev. Frank C. Strasburger of the Episcopal Church at Princeton University officiating.

The bride graduated with a B.A. in dance from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in 1991. While at Denison she was inducted into *Phi Beta Kappa*. A member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, she is presently pursuing a master's degree at the Tisch School of the Arts at New York University.

The bridegroom received a B.A. in economics in 1989 from Princeton University. He is an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Manhattan and is pursuing an MBA at Columbia University.

After a wedding trip to the Outer Banks, N.C., the couple will live in Manhattan.

Winters-Clarke. Kimberly A. Winters, daughter of Joan M. and John W. Winters, Dehart Drive, Belle Mead, to Charles E. Clarke, son of Anna Lou and Charles C. Clarke of Houston, Texas; May 9 at the Nassau Inn, David Lehmkuhl officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the College of St. Elizabeth. She is the associate manager in rate development at Nation Exchange Carrier Association.

Mr. Clarke received a bachelor's degree in environmental science from Cook College, a law degree from the West Virginia College of Law, and a master's degree in industrial hygiene from the University of Michigan. He is an industrial hygienist at Rhone-Poulenc Inc.

The couple live in Neshanic.

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New Faces, New Spaces As Hun Starts New Year

The onset of the 1992-93 school year at The Hun School will bring the opening of remodeled and refurbished spaces and the institution of a number of new programs. Starting his second academic year as head of the coed boarding and day school on Edgerstoune Road, Headmaster Paul Feakins describes the summer as having been "an ambitious renovation period on what is already a very busy campus."

When classes resume, the school will formally open The Dance Center at Hun. The new program, to be directed by Mary Papa, will provide professional instruction in ballet, pointe, tap and jazz dance and aerobic exercise to Hun students and to the general public. Ms. Papa's experience includes dance education at the American Ballet Thenter, Dance Masters of America, and the Cowanova Ballet Academy.

She has taught at the Princeton Ballet, and the Atlantic Contemporary Ballet Academy and is also the founder of The Royal Ballet Centre in Hamilton. New facilities rededicated for the Dance Center include a 2,500-square-foot dance studio in the upper school academic building.

The School is also planning broader offerings in academic music and performance programs. A previously underutilized lecture hall was remodeled over the summer as a choral study area. The new room, with broad, carpeted steps and acoustically dampened design, now resemhles a small interior theater and will house clnsses in choral music, jazz band and drama.

Renovations to make room for a new Study Strategies Center have also recently been completed in the academic building. The staffed inter-

Paul M. Feakins

disciplinary center will offer students help with organizing time and materials, strategies for studying, conducting temporary study groups, and serve as a clearlnghouse for student tutoring programs.

Assistant Head Ann Trevelyan describes the Study Center as a flexible resource, saying, "Other Interdisciplinary programs we've instituted, such as those in our Writing Center, have taught us that getting a center open and meeting existing demands helps us identify additional ways to use the resource across the curriculum."

Other physical plant improvements include new carpets, refinished floors, exterior repolnting and cleaning for Russell Hall, refurhished faculty apartments, improvements to shared spaces in dormitories, newly redesigned and renovated offices and classrooms for the computer department, new computer hardware for classrooms and administrative offices, and new lab desks for the middle school science laboratory.

Most alterations and improvements to the physical plant were scheduled to be completed after the close of summer school and before the opening of the academic year in September. "With such little time and such great ambitions, its amazing that we have gotten it all finished in time," Mr. Feakins says, adding that "despite the hectic pace, the improvements will make for an even better year than last year."

Enrollment at the school typically varies only slightly around 500 students. At the start of the 1992-93 school year enrollment is currently expected to be 503. Of that number, 111 students will board on campus, and 93 will be enrolled in the Middle School.

There are 12 new members of the Hun faculty. Laura Bedford, a graduate of Hamilton College, will teach German in the upper school. Cyle Brueggeman will be in the Academic Learning Center. A graduate of The University of the South, her most recent teaching post was at St. Andrew's School in Sewanne, Tenn.

Jeffrey Goodell will also be teaching in the Academic Learning Center. A graduate of Williams College in Massachusetts, he will be living on campus with his family. Simon Holdaway, originally from England and educated at Portsmouth Polytechnic, will teach science.

Ted Kenyon will teach history and economics. He is a graduate of Hobart College and holds an MBA from Babson. His experience includes coaching hockey at Summit High School and lacrosse at Pingry.

William Mackenzie is the school's new head nurse. He will live on campus with his wife, Anne Mackenzie, originally of Kingston, who will serve as associate nurse. Ms. Mackenzie is a graduate of Hun.

Robert Myslik, of Skillman, who served as the assistant soccer coach at Hun last year, joins the Hun English faculty after spending the winter and spring teaching in California. Mr. Myslik is a graduate of Princeton University.

Cynthia Pendleton will assume the post of Assistant Dean of Students, joining the resident Hun faculty and teaching in the English department. Her most recent work was at the Gunston School in Maryland. She is a graduate of Skidmore College.

Gareth Roberts, a recent graduate of Oberlin College who taught in the summer school program at Choate-Rosemary Hall, joined the Hun summer faculty this summer and will now assume a resident teaching post in the mathematics department. Kimberly Ronco, a graduate of Guilford College in North Carolina who has worked at the Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Va., joins the College Counseling Office as a counselor.

Thomas Ryan, a recent graduate of Princeton University where he majored in psychology and was an All-Ivy football player, will teach in the middle school. Joseph Strednak, a graduate of Colgate University, will teach science. Mr. Strednak's most recent experience is in commercial scientific research.

International students arrived on campus for registration and orientation on August 27. Faculty orientation and opening faculty meetings take place this week, with student registration on Thursday and Friday. Classes begin Wednesday, September 9.

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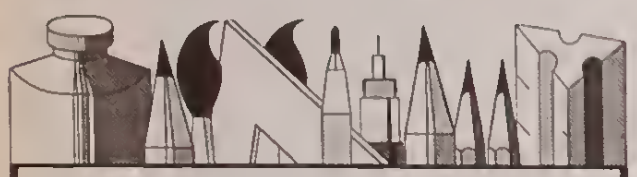

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New Science Wing Under Way at Stuart

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will open on Tuesday for its 29th year.

This year promises to be exciting since faculty and students will be able to observe the progress of construction for a new wing that began on August 11. The new wing will include three science labs that have been donated by area foundations: The Maria Sklodowska Curie Physics Laboratory donated by the Barbara Piasecka Johnson Foundation, The Dean Mathey Chemistry Laboratory donated by the Bunbury Company, and The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Biology Laboratory, a gift of the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trusts. In addition to the science funding, a $50,000 grant was recently awarded Stuart by the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trusts for assistance to financially disadvantaged students.

One hundred new pupils are among the 450 students enrolled this year. They have come from more than 40 New Jersey and Pennsylvania communities to attend classes which include preschool through 12th grade. Lower school has 73 new students; Middle School 11; and Upper School 15. Thirteen of the new upper school students will become members of the freshman class. With the exception of 27 boys in the preschool which contains 70 3- and 4-year-old children, all Stuart students are girls.

Newcomers to Stuart's 100 member faculty and staff include Rowena Bonoan, Harvard University (A.B.), Director of Student Life; Barbara Burke, Dickinson College (B.S.), science and mathematics; Arlene Graper, Montclair State College (B.A. and M.A.), mathematics; Amy McCormick, Dartmouth College (B.A.), Princeton Theological Seminary (M.Div.), religion; Kathleen Michalski, Lower School Administrative Assistant; Emanuella Pinals, State University of New York (B.S.), Assistant Librarian; Jeanne Silady, Trenton State College (B.A.), Rutgers University (M.L.S.), Lower School Librarian (1st trimester); Linda Stewart, Hood College (B.A.), Computer Coordinator.

SCIENCE AT STUART will get a big boost when the new wing is completed. Meanwhile, Pegi Curtin, Sabrina Lupero and Alma Moxon conduct an experiment as science teacher Anne Soos watches.

Several faculty members attended enrichment programs during the summer including the Walter Brueggemann Pentateuch class at Boston College; Maine photographic workshops; "Literature By and About Women" at Carnegie Mellon; Literature Based Reading/Writing Instruction Throughout Curriculum at Rutgers; Library Automation for School Librarians and the National Humanities Center's summer institute for high school English teachers.

Faculty members return to Stuart on Saturday for two days of in-service meetings which include a half-day retreat conducted by Rev. Patrick Connor, SVD, school chaplain. Class parties, ninth-grade overnight orientation and peer leadership meetings are held before students return for the official start of classes on Tuesday.

Princeton Junior School Has Five New Teachers

Princeton Junior School, a small independent school for ages 2½ through grade four, is starting its 10th year this year.

The school is housed in two area churches: grades one through four are located in Christ Congregation and the younger children are in the Unitarian Church. However, Princeton Junior School is looking ahead to building a school of its own on a tract of land at the corner of Route 206 and Fackler Road in Lawrenceville.

According to Juliana Cuyler McIntyre, the founding headmistress, Princeton Junior School will have five new teachers. Jean Becette is the new art teacher, Marian Ferrara will teach science and Sandra Godfrey will teach second grade. Phyllis Boulton will be the new assistant teacher in first grade, while Susan Metterfield is the new assistant teacher for the 4-year-olds.

The curriculum at every level includes math, language development, science, geography, history, art, music drama and physical exercise. The school incorporates the Mason Early Education Foundation programs. This fall, William McCleery, author and playwright, will teach a new course, "Writing Out Loud," to children in grades three and four.

Princeton Junior School is available to children from a wide range of social and economic backgrounds because of its commitment to a low tuition. The school does not discriminate against race, color or creed and is an equal opportunity employer.

For more information call 924-8126.

WORKING AT THEIR OWN PACE: Princeton Junior School third graders Amy Leedham and Graeme Blair concentrate on individual projects. *(Margaret Morgan, photo)*

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A LITTLE HELP FROM A FRIEND: At Princeton Day School, older students may sign up to be teaching assistants, to assist the younger ones in a variety of classes.

Princeton Day School Begins 27th School Year

Princeton Day School will begin its 27th academic session on The Great Road on Tuesday, with classes for students from junior kindergarten through grade twelve, beginning at 8 a.m.

Nineteen new faculty and staff members and the admission of approximately 125 new students, including foreign exchange students from Paroguay and Hungory, bring the total school community close tn 1000 people.

Princeton Day School is a non-sectarian, coeducotional day school serving families in central New Jersey and neighboring communities in Pennsylvania. The school is fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Princeton Day School is also o member nf NAIS, CEB, SSAT and the Council for Independent Schools.

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Chapin Begins 6tst Year With a New Headmaster

Peter J. Badini has come tn Chapin School as its t1th head of school. Mr. Badini was chosen from among more than 100 applicants screened by a search committee chaired by Chapin alumnus J. Robert Bratman. Carol F. Foster is president of the hoard of trustees.

Peter J. Badini

Mr Badini comes to Chapin from Newton, Mass., where he served as head of middle school and taught social studies in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grodes. His experience prior to Newton included teaching and administrative positions at schools in New York City and Victoria, Australia

———

A native of New York, Mr. Bodini groduated from The Loyola School. He received a bachelor's degree in history from Georgetown University and master's degrees in education and sociol studies from Long Islond University.

Chapin School, located on Princeton Pike at Province Line Road, is an independent coeducational day school enrolling 23t students in grades kindergarten through eight.

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Two New Appointments At Newgrange School

Newgronge School has announced two new apopintments for the 1992-93 ocademic year. Shoron Tomalin of Princeton will be assistant director for curriculum and Kate O'Neill of Pennington will serve as director of development.

Mrs. Tomalin is a past Newgrange parent and trustec who taught learning disabled students at The Hun School for 16 years. She served as vice-president of the Newgrange board, where she also chaired the committee on academic affairs. In her new position, she will oversee curriculum, assist in staff development and serve as o resource to parents and teachers.

———

Mrs. Tomalin holds a B.A. from Chatham College, an M.A. in special education from Trenton State College, and is an M.Ed. candidate at Teachers College of Columbia University. She holds state certification as a teacher of English and of handicapped students.

Mrs. O'Neill taught French until 1988 when she joined The Pennington School's Development Office, serving as manager of school relations until this past July. She is an active member and past president of the Hopewell Valley League of Women Voters and sits on the Pennington Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment. An honors graduate of Wells College, Mrs. O'Neill holds an M.A.T. from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

———

At Newgrange, she will divide her time between the school in Trenton and its Outreach Center in Princeton, handling community relations ond fund raising.

Since 1977, the Newgrange School has provided a full-day curriculum for learning disabled students of average to above average ability. Last year, the Newgrange board extended the mission of the school by establishing the Newgrange Community Outreach Center in Princeton.

The Center features a resource library. Its staff offers workshops, tutorials and consultations for employers, educators, volunteers and families seeking effective techniques to unlock the abilities of learning disabled children and adults.

———

Specialized Education At the Lewis School

Classes will begin Wednesday, September 16, at the Lewis School of Princeton, at 53 Bayard Lane.

The Lewis School is a private co-educational day school for dyslexic and learning different persons in grades kindergarten through college preparatory. The school features small classes and individual attention for a specialized education that uses a multi-sensory approach in a supportive environment.

Marsha Gaynor Lewis is the founding head of the school. For information call 924-8120.

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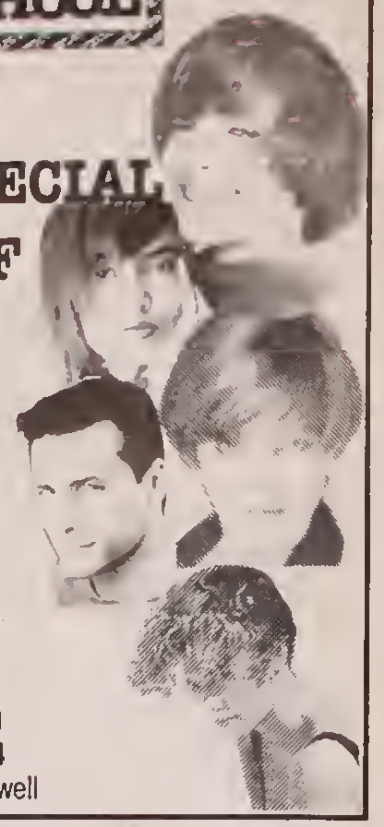

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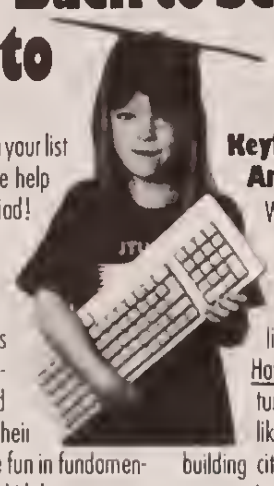

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THE CONFERENCE PLAN, using oval tables for no more than 12 students, was devised for The Lawrenceville School — and also for Exeter and Andover — by Edward Harkness who provided the tables in 1936. Harkness tables are used at Lawrenceville in all classrooms except math and science.

The Lawrenceville School Begins Its 182rd Year

The Lawrenceville School will begin its 183rd academic year at full enrollment with 740 students in grades eight to 12 (400 boys, 340 girls) including 200 day students from the Princeton/Trenton/Bucks County area.

Boarding students come from 39 states and 25 foreign countries, including Russia, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Taiwan, Great Britain, France, Venezuela, Sweden and Germany. This year, there will be 220 new students who were chosen from more than 1000 applicants.

Thirty percent of all students at Lawrenceville receive financial aid amounting to a total of $2½ million. This year for the first time, the School will have a Native American scholar, a Navaho from New Mexico. Other recent admissions programs include Eastern European scholars (this year from Czechoslovakia) and a Muslim scholar from Afghanistan.

A new artist in residence program in English will begin during the fall and winter terms, and an artist in residence in music will work with students in the spring term. The Capstone Lecture series, which in its first year featured such speakers as Cornell West of Princeton University, Andrea Dworkin, feminist lawyer, and David Foreman, environmentalist, will continue.

The Capstone Lectures, which will be announced at a later date, will be open to the public. Congressman Tom McMillan of Kentucky, Rhodes Scholar and NBA baskehall star, will address the students just before election day.

School opens officially when Head Master Josiah Bunting III, beginning his sixth year at Lawrenceville, addresses faculty and students at Convocation on Sunday, September 13. Jan Strout, director of the Women's Center of Princeton University, will address the faculty on Faculty Day, September 8.

New Faculty

There are 149 members of the faculty, of whom 110 teach. New teaching faculty include Gillian S. Backus, B.A. Mt. Holyoke College, biology; Raquel Bejar, B.A. Brown University, Spanish; Paul R. Brown, M.A.T. Duke University, B.A. Colby College, chemistry; Christopher W. Buck, B.A. Wesleyan University, biology/chemistry; John M. Cuck, M.A. University of Maryland, B.A. Bucknell University, classics;

Also, Emilie L. Davis, B.A. Colby College, History; Sarah B. Edwards, B.A. Amherst College, English (intern); John B. Gaffney, Ph.D./M.Phil/M.A. Columbia, B.A. Columbia College, physics; Gregory A. Hansen, M.Ed. Boston University, B.S. Valparaiso University, biology; Christopher B. Maxey, B.A. Yale University, interdisciplinary; Elizabeth E. Mott, M.A.T. Smith College, B.A. University of Massachusetts, history;

Also, Kurt B. Owen, B.S. College of William and Mary, physics; Christine B. Pillsbury, A.B. Princeton University, art; Girard Rudasill. A.B. Dickinson College, dramatic arts (intern); L. Ruth Silber, M.A. Princeton University, B.A. Boston University, mathematics; and Katherine R. Tilney, B.A., Bates College, English (intern).

Other appointments include Samuel H. Kosoff, B.A. Hamilton College, admissions; Anya Puri, B.A. Middlebury College, college counseling; Dr. W.B. Apple, Ph.D. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Dr. Robin Karpf, M.D., University of Alabama, consulting psychologists.

The School has recently inaugurated a five-year capital campaign to raise $125 million, principally for faculty endowment, financial aid, and a new library. More than $42 million has already been raised, and the School's endowment presently stands at more than $109 million.

New faculty members of the Alumni and Development office are, Deborah Botha Ryan, A.B. Princeton University, and Theodore Probert, B.A. Duke University, associate directors of annual giving; Arthur E. Robinson Jr., B.A. Rutgers University, associate director of the Campaign; Terry M. Wintraub, M.S. Northwestern University, A.B. Princeton University, director of administrative support for the Campaign; and Diane Unruh, B.A. Loyola College, director of research.

Five of the seven student government officers are local students: Amy Rosenfeld, vice president for social service, from Princeton Junction; Chris Dickey, vice president for discipline, and Beckett Wolf, vice president for academics, both from Lawrenceville; and Gregory Carolan and Tannwen Mount, Day Student Representatives, from Princeton.

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New Classroom Wing For Friends Sixth Year

Princeton Friends School, Quaker Road, will begin its sixth year of operation with 78 students and 12 faculty members.

The school has just completed renovations to its new first and second grade wing, which will house 24 students this year. The new classrooms have been redesigned to accommodate an integrated curriculum.

This year, the entire school curriculum will be organized around the central study theme of childhood. In science, the children will study the human body and conduct experiments that relate to human development. Social studies will focus on the life of children in various countries — the games they play, the work they do and the way their families are organized.

In addition, Princeton Friends is launching its first After School Program, which will be headed by Rip Pellaton, former director of the YMCA MASH after school program. The program will be offered every school day until 6 and on school holidays as well. The schedule will include time for free play and structured activities such as crafts, drama and organized games.

In addition, mini-courses will be taught by the After School program staff and parents and community resource people for the first three weeks of each month.

REDESIGNED CLASSROOMS: Princeton Friends School teachers Maris Cutting, left, and Jenny King, look over some of the new teaching tools that will be used in this year's curriculum.

Waldorf School Teacher Begins 1st Grade Anew

Ekkehard Heyder will be starting the first grade over for the fifth time this September. A slow learner? No. Mr. Heyder is a Waldorf school teacher.

Waldorf is an international school system in which grade school teachers customarily take responsibility for a class full of first graders and then move on with them through the eighth grade. Mr. Heyder's career with the Waldorf school movement began when he was offered a place in the 10th grade class at the Waldorf School in Hannover, Germany in 1955.

After leaving the Waldorf School he received a degree in education at the Teacher's College in Hessen, Germany. He came to the United States to teach briefly at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, where he met and married his wife, Betty. He returned to Germany to complete his studies and begin work in a public school for handicapped children. He first faced a Waldorf first grade class of his own in 1964 in the university town of Strassburg.

In 1969, Mr. Heyder, then with three children of his own, moved to the Hibernia Waldorf School in the Ruhr area of Germany, where during the ensuing 16 years he took two groups of children from the first through eighth grade. In July of 1985, following a year's sabbatical leave working with handicapped and learning disabled children, Mr. Heyder came to Princeton to help found the Waldorf grade school here. That first class graduated in June. On September 8 Mr. Heyder will welcome a new generation of 6-year-olds to the Waldorf School of Princeton.

The concept of a class having the same class teacher for eight years is one of the unique elements of Waldorf education. Special subject teachers — students are taught two foreign languages, for example, from the first grade on — take the children for an increasing amount of time each day as the grades progress.

Ekkehard Heyder

Princeton High School

Home Room Assignments 1992-1993

All students have been given their specific homeroom assignment on the copy of their class schedule. Schedules were mailed out last week. If you did not receive a schedule, please call the high school guidance office at 683-4510.

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Kindergarten **Ms. Ven Ness** **Room 108**

Angnsani, Elizabeth; Clarke, Noelle; Formento, Portia; Heame, Chnstopher; Hohmuth, Christopher; Jackson, Susannah; Jean, Sasha; Kelley, Vonzell; Koenig, Maya; Pannell, Henry; Parker, Kaamilah; Silver, Rebecca; Smith, Taylor; Straut, Charles; Sword, Bayless; Weiner, Jaime; Wiener, Noah; Wilson, Richard; Wood, Sophie; Zieden, Lara.

Kindergarten **Mr. Fletcher** **Room 109**

Bialek, Anna; Blumenschine, Tyler; Borchert, William; Chazelle, Anna; Crumiller, Even, Eastridge, David; Leadem, Croix; Leonard, Kiera; LeBoeuf, Claire; Ling, Byron; Medick, Alexander; Morgan, Yaveh; Nessas, Dimitri; Smith, Hannah; Slong, Jonathan; Sword, Hope; Teiser, Sadye; Turner, Michael; Weiss, Ruth, Yermilov, Anna.

Kindergarten **Mr. Iehlbashi** **Room 112**

Baldino, Salvatore; Banks, Nicholas; Brown, Tami; Deasey, Stephanie; Giron, Marco; Greenberg, Stephen; Hastings, Sara; Hightower, Ashley; Hornett, Abigail; Kimble, Suzanne; Lessard, Max; Nelson, Serge; Parsons, Nehemiah; Perna, John Carlo; Ricclardi, Alexander; Rowlend, Alexander; Steiner, Frances; Tobia, Jeclyn; Woodson, Alice; Zambetti, Shannon.

Kindergarten **Ms. Sokoloff** **Room 113**

Brown, Marcus; Champlin, Alaxander; Deieney, Christopher; Hallett, Polly; Kaine, Kendra; King, Casey; Lord, Ian; McKallar, Christina Ann; Modarressi, Taher; Morrison, John; Moseley, Michael; Murphy, Caroline; Parker-Drake, Katharine; Porcaro, Rita; Porter, Benjamin; Seldon, Christin; Stanley, Kwase Khem Wer; Taghehchian, Roya; Te Selle, Jessica.

First Grade **Me. Dee** **Room 104**

Fahy, Christopher; Freedman, Matthew; Hammond, Luke; Hart, Jennifer; Hempel, Holly; Hyman, Benjamin; Johnson, David; Lichtstrahl, Zach; Miller, Colin; Nawlin, Antoine; Ogden, Coilaan; Pavacic, Christopher; Parna, Michaal; Ramus, Daniel; Rohrbach, Jocelyn; Rosenthal, Coray; Smaus, David; Stinehart, Philip; Suarez, Alexandra, Wade, Jonathan, Jr.; Warren, Philip; Yianilos, Jonathan.

First Grada **Ms. Wepplo** **Room 107**

Burlingham, Isabel; Chadi, Deana; Cossard, Andrew; Crackel, Alice; Finnell, Louise; Hayes, Lisa; Kraus, Kally; Ling, Allcia; Loevner, Caroline; Marchetta, Claire; McInerney, Matthew; Meadow, Jasse; Miles, Julia; Mischner, Kaitlin; Reinero, Andres; Russo, Christopher; Strasburger, Hiliary; Susnick, Joseph; Tunnell, Christopher; Willig, Brent.

First Grada **Ms. Milla** **Room 117**

Anglin, Zachary; Cox, Oliver; Denny, Catherine; Distler, Jeclyn; Donaldson, Coleman; Greenberg, Daniel; Grossman, Sharon; Gruen, Swann; Krassovskaya, Elona; Kvalheim, Lauren; Liverman, Bethany; Long, Michaal; Morrow, Ruth; Obus, Eli; Parell, John; Perkins, Thomas; Richards, Shaun; Sabouri, Curus; Susan, Jessica; Thomas, Justin; Weinstein, Aaron.

First Grade **Me. Rowland** **Room 118**

Chimacoff, Katherine; Curtis, Catherine; Goldbiatt, Aaron; Graham, Riley; Handler, Rachel; Hayes, John; Hyon, Catherina; Hiilas, Alison; Klainerman, Lara; Lauri, Jonathan; Lee, Hae-Seung; Maisel, Andrew; Mattes, Rachel; Opatut, Daniel; Pageis, Sarah; Penick, Emily; Roussos, Theophilos; Tobia, Alexandra; Uberoi, Neha; von der Schmidt, Edward; Zaliberger, Tamar.

Second Grade **Ms. Steinmen** **Room 205**

Berkay, Laura; Caffarelli, Nicolas; Cooper, Wiiliam; Dessources, Berline; Eastbridge, John; Fahy, Brendan; Haldane, Alan; Komegay, Jennifer; Kostar, Nathaniel; Kvalheim, Dana; Lescroart, Genevieve; Lin, Kevin; Machado, Willy; Masi, Rochelle; Mohney, Gillian; Morgan, Ryan; Procaccino, Nicholas; Slover, John, St. Juste, Edson; Turner, Kevin; Zuniga, Salvadore.

Second Grada **Me. Caray** **Room 220**

Bialek, Max; Blumenschine, Grier; Chazelle, Damien; DiMeglio, Danielle; Jean, Dave; Kirsch, Ingrid; Knapp, Wiiliam; Koenig-Dzialowski, Nicolas; Kramer, Joshua; Kraus, Allison; Lim, Dennis; Lyons, Maggie; Metcalf, Simon; Moseley, Eric; Murphy, Bennett; Riffelmacher, Isaac; Susan, Matthew; Teres, Caitlin; Thypin, Benjamin; Walters-Bugbee, Erin; Wood, Charles; Yeliseyev, Asya.

Second/Third Gradee **Me. Nosker** **Room 204**

Coakley, Cheisea; Cohn, Nichoias; Dubois, Charles; Guzelsu, Emre; Hagaman, Wiiiam; Hearne, Peter; Honstain, Emily; Jerry, Steven; Johnson, Benjamin; Klainerman, Ariel; L'Huiiier, Andrew; Liverman, Faith; McInernay, Megan; Miles, Thomas; Muhammad, Aqiyla; Perna, Sebastian; Reiss, Karin; Stout, Livingston; Strasburger, Justin; Teague, Jasmine; Zaiden, Gabrialle.

Second/Third Grades **Ms. Winder** **Room 215**

Banks, Shira; Barros, Cora; Bashaw, Meghan; Burton, Monique; Baxter, Shelaine; Brown, Charles; Cartwright, Barton; Dale, Kai; Giron, Ana; Heisen, Douglas; Jean-Louis, Christopher; Kaine, Trevor; Keller, Kramer; Lourouezo, Chloe; Michener, Kristen; Moore, Emma; Moore, Micah; Porcaro, Gerry; Snedeker, Corey; Sword, Morgan; Urayama, Takuma.

Second/Third Grades **Ms. Kramer** **Room 219**

Angrisani, Sarah; Arnold, Lucy; Bliss, Katherine; Burns, Emily; Charlap, Emily; Costa, Daniel; Cox, William; Farber, Walter; Gillman, Jonathan; Handler, Abram; Johnson, Paul; Love, Christine; Maisel, Chad; McGowan, Nia; McPherson, Adrien; Metcalf, Calvin; Moroni, Nicholas; Poor, Lauren; Shindelman, Eli; Taghehchian, Cyrus; Wiener, Aaron.

Third Grade **Ms. Merinnie** **Room 208**

Arenas, Barbara; Barros, Brett; Boswell, Kareem; D'Antonio, Natalie; Denny, Elizebeth; Distler, Theodore; Douglas, Thomas; Dnmmer,

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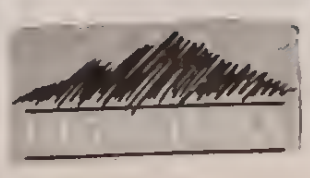
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Robert; Finnell, Margaret; Hall, Travis; Harris, Carl; Hayes, Whitney; Hoyler, Cameron; Kerr, Alexander; Marchetta, Elizabeth; Pineda, Jennifer; Rosenthal, Mark; Soffer, Nitzan; Wilson, Ricara; Winarsky, Peter; Woodson, Rachael; Yianilos, Nicholas.

Third Grade **Ms. Griffin** **Room 216**

Britt, Caroline; Butts, Jonathan; Chadi, Deborah; Clarke, Julia; Cossard, Xavier; Fein, Daniel; Goldblatt, Laura; Goldfarb, Ilana; Hallett, Jessica; Hearne, Alexander; Hillas, Robert; Loevner, Jonathan; Marchetta, Noelle; Meadow, Lindsay; Miller, Anthony; Milstain, Amenda; Morrow, Samuel; Outcalt, Leola; Quirk, Patrick; Schlossstein, Peter; Strumpen-Darrie, Beth; Whitman, Brian.

Fourth Grade **Ms. Lepard** **Room 210**

Britt, John; Brooke, Jacquelyn; Burns, Sarah; Cassidy, Peter; Connaughton, Colin; Crumiller, Marshall; Cunningham, Suzanne; Gibney, David; Guzman, Melissa; Houston, Caroline; Krieger, Lance; Lanchester, Kyra; Ling, Maya; Logan, Sharie; Millor, Ian; Parker, Lauren; Pine, Peter; Ramus, Julia; Richards, Shakoira; Robeck, Rebakah; Schlossstein, Claire; Turner, Michelle; Weiss, Margaret; White, Leah.

Fourth Grade **Ms. Klimczuk** **Room 211**

Anglin, Sandy; Arcaro, Robert; Caudill, Casey; D'Antonio, John; Ho, Elizebeth; Jennings, Andraw; Lanning, Paul; Lauri, Justin; Love, Aeron; Merrero, Shara; Mattes, Darye; Morrison, Kristin; Novitue, Dorothy; Orphanides, Jennine; Parker, Farah; Preston, Josh; Rice, Carmella; Roson, Jonathen; Thomes, Leonerd; Uberoi, Shikhe; Walker, Robekah; Winawer-Watzel, Serah; Wishnick, Ethan; Zellberger, Colia.

Fourth Grade **Ms. Gougoutas** **Room 212**

Ban, Sophia; Bashaw, Brett; Cecan, Loriana; Deasey, Paul; Fisher, Katya; Godfrey, Ian; Graham, Peter; Greenberg, Molly; Hearne, Robert; Holzman, David; Hyon, Elizabeth; Lamb, Kevin; Mack, Shaniahe; Michael, Kathryn; Mindlin, Michael; Nunez, Francesca; Penick, Katherine; Russo, Michael; Sword, Gretchen; Wang, JoAnn; White, Katherine; Wickens, Nell; Wilkerson, Ashley; Williams, Jimeica.

Littlebrook School
Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten **Ms. Jardin** **Room 1**

Barrientos, Efrain; Berglund, Katherine; Borreondo, Vicky; Bulfery, Ariadne; Castellana, Paul; Daugherty, Dana, Elander, John; Estrada, Paul Christopher; Gillette, Ashlee; Guerrero, Enrique; Hand, Peter; Harwood, Sarah; Hegner, Kerri; Hernandez, Marisol; Liu, Yang; Martinez, Viridiana; Myers, Maxwell Robert; Oullos, Ruth; Ringler, Alicia; Rule, Adam; Shannen, Christopher; Vasquez, Juan Carlos; Vilmin, Lauriane; Zak, Daniel.

Kindergarten **Ms. Lewis** **Room 7**

Boxler, Ryan; Cameron, Kashif; Cardona, Manuel; Cohen, Christine; Cortez, Josarit; Cruz, Jessica; Douge, Giscard; Doyle, Kelsey; Espichan, Iris; Gonzalez, Marco; Kelly, Jacqueline; Kitto, Martin; Lopez, Berenice; Mahon, Blathnald; Rauch, Benjamin; Sarmiento, Sara; Schworin, Alexander; Spar, Adam; Tarr, Jenniter; Vasquez, Sabino.

Kindergarten **Ms. Schreiber** **Room 2**

Asuncion, Maria del Carmen; Balch, Daniel; Brakel, Johnathan; Buttke, Alexandra; Charney, Daniel; Cuamatzi, Paola; Davison, Scott; Deodhar, Aditi; Des Champs, Natalie; Donati, Benjamin; Flores, Franco; Gorin, Pamela; Gradone (Boyd), Jarrett; Medvin, Emily; Merceus, Anassa; Milevski, Lukas; Molina, Diana; Palacios, Raquel; Romen, Christal; Santizo, Hector; Savani, Miranda; Shatashvili, Ilya; Thompson, Emma; Vega, Gerber.

First Grade **Ms. Cerlucci** **Room 10**

Abraham, Nathan; Ambrogi, Matthew; Brauer, Jeffrey; Cifelli, Amber; Cruz, Lucia; Glassman, Elena; Gruner, Erina; Higgins, Jonathan; Horn, Heather; Jackson, Brad; Kehrer, Timothy; Knipper, Jonathan; Kowalski, Leah Rose, Lopez, Elisabet Garcia; Lowenstein, Alexander; Merrill, Evan; Molina, Gerbher; Osse, Sabrina; Rauch, Rebecca; Richards, Jeannette; Roe-Raymond, Travis, Rossi, Justin; Starbuck, Lila; Thomas, John

First Grade **Ms. Petterson** **Room 8**

Abram, Peter; Bartels, Shana; Chen, Alice; Davison, Ryan; DeLeon, Jose Andree; Fields, Alexander; Geffrard, Denick; Harutoonian, Kristina; Hsu, Jean, Katkin, Gregory; Norquay, Owen; Pacala, Katherine; Prakash, Kunal; Prilutskiy, Yuriy; Richardson, Catherine, Rossi, Lucieno; Rosso, Jennifer, Schraffler, Kristin; Steinnagel, Kyle; Sugiura, Alexander; Vega, Ardany; Ventura, Carol, Zohar, Marva.

First Grade **Ms. Ryan** **Room 9**

Applegate, Jesse; Balch, Leah; Bess, Joshua, Brown, Garrett; Cohen, Molly; Cornell, Marjorie; Davis, Matthew; Draine, Alexander; Espichan-Garcie, Carlos; Freedman, Michael; Giardino, Alexandra; Glickman, Katy Rose; Hertz-Bunzl, Noah; Hill, Jennifer; Hutner, Thomas; Koester, Emily; Mann, Katherine; McElroy, Tyrone; Orellana, John Patrick; Ramirez, Sarah; Schaefer, Owen; Taha, Leila; Tull, Jasha; Wilson, Emily.

Second Grade **Mrs. Saltiel** **Room 4**

Bittman, Jonathan; Brown, Adam; Castaneda, Jorge Andres; Chrisman, Geoffrey; Cruz, Marisol; Davison, Carrie; DiDonato, Adriano; Dunham, Jeremy; Goldensohn, Tiana; Guerrero, Levi; Hiromi, Makiko; Isaac, Yael; Katkin, Zachary; Kusner, Woden; Murphy, Eryn; O'Brien, Daisy; O'Connor, Kathleen; Polakoff, Robert; Quevedo, Paola; Rosen, Dustin; Wright, Nicholas; Yang, Lusann.

Second Grade **Mrs. Shtair** **Room 6**

Andrade, Bethany; Blackman, Emily; Britt, Michael; Cocchiullo, Dawn; Cohen, Brian, Constant, Chase, Donati, [illegible]; Kalish, Joshua; Levine, Matthew; Mahon, [illegible]

Marum, Becket; Mehra, Kanan; Orantes, Nancy; Przysiecki, Zachary; Quevedo, Esdras; Randall, Airica, Reyes, Lasly; Rossman, Melissa; Shawhughes, William; Tech-Czarny, Zenon; Wells, Matthew.

Second Grade **Mrs. Trevorrow** **Room 16**

Blount, Amanda; Brown, Richard; Burns, Caroline; Danvers, Lynda; Douge, Nedgina; Flores, Sandra, Gunaydin, Lisa; Kaplan, Brendan; Knorr-Cetina, Anna; Lomax, Rosser; Martinez, Victor; Molina, William; Pavel, Andrew; Rada, Mana Andrea; Safdar, Asim; Sanchez-Gonzales, Aldo; Stanley, Michael; Strauss, Neil; Swainson, Dana; Tipermaa, Michael; Turner, Daniel; Yedlin, Robert.

Second/Third Grade **Ms. Tannenbaum** **Room 14**

Cameron, Khemdi; Chyn, Laura; Ciofalo, Andrew; Clark, Charlotte; Desrosiers, Sarge; Dorazio, Carolyn; Gaynor, Aaron; Goldberg, Erica, Goldschmidt, Lisa; Haroldson, Brett; Johnson, Casey; Kupin, Beth; Lee, Jarrit; Orantes, Lindsay; Pavel, Michael; Pruzan, Daniela; Rattuel, Brian; Reiss, Jarred; Rorem, Anna; Schreffler, Bradford; Schwerin, Matthew; Shell, Zachary; Soto, Brenda.

Third Grade **Ms. Livingston** **Room 17**

Boxler, Eric; Des Champs, Danielle, Filler, Forrest; Gaines, Alisha; Gecan, Alex; Gutowski, Christina; Harrington, Peter; Hess, Marie; Hill, Chrlatina; Hiltay, Zia, Labib, Adam; Lau, Cheryl; Lopez, Yoni Garcia; Mann, Ryan; Mapps, Heather; Mertz, Dale; Ramirez, Edid; Ramirez-Ola, Juan Pablo; Robinson, Akeem; Roe-Raymond, Collin; Sarmiento, Jonathan; Schorr, Benjamin; Vanderzwen, Aaron.

Grede Three **Ms. Molner** **Room 15**

Boccantuso, Alassandra; Canseco, Nataly; Chazelle, Adrien; Chubb, Mimi; Goodman, Alexander; Harmon, Tracy; Hinkson, Kimberly; Mehra, Piya; Motta, Alexi; Mummidichetty, Kiran; Oppenheimer-Fink, Alex; Reddy, Ashwin; Richter, Timothy; Rosso, Michael; Salant, James; Santiagos, Cynthia; Schoen, Alan; Simeone, Derek; Stanley, Timothy; Sugiura, Maximillian; Theodoridis, Ian; van de Kieft, Iris; Ventura, Diane; Zambrano, Gilberto.

Third Grade **Mrs. Tallmen** **Room 16**

Abram, Stuart; Barkan, Ohad; Bess, Pedro; Bhanot, Syon; Chambers, Krystal; Devia, James; Davison, Sara; DeGeorge, Jane; Filipiak, Gavin; Guerrero, Nelson; Higgins, Kara; Hsu, Raymond; Hubbell, Lauren; Hutner, Daniel; Juarez, Alejandra; Li, Anye; Lustbader, Erica; Martinez, Angel; Martinez, Pauloma; Moren, Benjamin; Schoelwer, William; Sohm, Matthew; Taha, Nadia; Triana-Beltzer, Nicolas.

Fourth Grede **Mrs. Demerest** **Room 21**

Blinder, Anna; Constant, Heather; Davison, Robert; Eaton, Rory; Freedman, Jennifer; Ganguli, Ishani; Kubicki-Mensz, Jan; Lemmerling, Sophie; McDonald, Alexander; Montgomery, Jean; Montour, Jeffrey; Orantes, David; Plummer, Anthony; Pollock, Christopher; Ruddy, Margaret; Sanders, Julia; Schiro, James; Shall, Alyssa; Soto, Hector; Strauss, Adam; Thompson, Elizabeth; Whitney, Ashley; Yarosh, William.

Fourth Grede **Ms. SenFIIIppo** **Room 20**

Armstrong, Courtney; Clark, Logan; Donis, Manolo; Geffrard, Jennifer; Grim, Nicholas; Ives, Christopher; Johnsen, Michael; Lemmerling, Kathryn; Lustbader, Alena; Merryman, Florence; Naylor, Joshua; Neuberger, Iiana; Nichols, Tahira; O'Connor, Ryan; Obler, Evan; Parada, Israel; Park, Michael; Reddy, Gerard; Sanchez-Gonzeles, Jaime; Schoemaker, Annemarie; Witten, Daniela; Yu, Hey-Yan.

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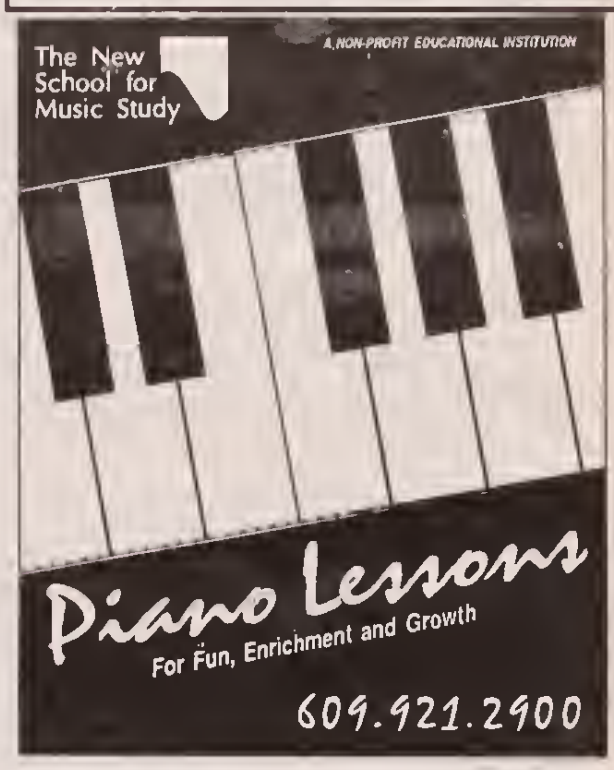

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Littlebrook School

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Fourth Grade — **To Be Announced** — **Room 19**

Bucciarelli-Tieger, Robin; Buttke, Patricia, Cameron, Aiysha, Giallella, Andrew; Giardino, Margaux; Guirand, Philip; Hay, Deborah, Knipper, Timothy; Kovach, Jennifer; Leu, Brian; Lesnik, Justin; Lorenz, Naomi; Palmar, Samuel; Peshenkov, Ann, Prescott, Mark, Reslier-Walls, Casey; Rule, Alix; Seiberg, Efrat; Soames, Brian; Theodoridis, Briana, Uitti, Jacob; Wilson, Douglas; Zeigler, Kenneth.

Riverside School
Home Room Assignments

Kindergarten — **Ms. Bruschi** — **Room 1**

Aldrich, Chnstopher; Beardslay, Erika, Begin, Robert; Braner, Nicholas; Eddy, Maredith; Finkelstein, Zachery; Forman, Jonathan; Fries, Elizabeth; Gursky, Hennah; Harding, Jeyne; Jerboe, Cherles; McHugh, Daniel; Nachtergaele, Sigrid; Netriello, Timothy; Sernak, Zoe; Staele, Emily; Torquato, Michella; Tyus, Lynzl

Kindergarten — **Ms. De Veaux** — **Room 3**

Bartels, Elizabeth; Cerdoza-Oquendo, Carlos Andres; Danskin, Arthur; Denspeckgruber, Manella, Deitz, Rana, Dimas, Miron; Feigen, Jordan; Fisch, Jecob, Hoeland, Christopher John; Jette, Ruben; Khan, Sana; Klimov, Dmitry; Klug, Omri; Mechide, Gen; Naskalov, Mary; Tate, Garrett; Yan, James; Zawadski, Marienne

Kindergarten — **Ms. Lang** — **Room 2**

Appel, Avi; Bermenn, Grant; Breun, Sheked; Breetveld, Andrew; Cerson, Edmund; Escobar-Castro, Edgar; Fuchs, Leure; Henry, Alexandra; Huckestein, Miriem; Keeton, Andrew; Kulkarni, Mykel; Pierre, Stacy; Pinaire, Aly; Pope, Kyleigh; Reinville-Thomson, Sydney; Ryu, Ernest; Starr, Raphael; Zhang, Xieoyu.

First Grade — **Ms. Everitt** — **Room 6**

Anderson, Kia; Beckenbach, Tyler; Chapin, Sareh; Clovis, Matthlan; Cohen, Michael; Cook, Erica; Danchak, Ketafaigh; Diaz-Cestro, Thelma; Fornal, Staven; Frisch, David; Jones, Robert; Kinsey, Rafa; Lloyd, Maxwall; Mitchell, Blake; Moni, Samantha; Prevost, Olivia; Richards, Michael; Schlenker, Caitlin; Simao, Carolina; Simrell, Ryan; Sweemer, Skipper; Urken, Ross; Wehrmen, Shani; Winogore, Alex.

First Grade — **Ms. Kanter** — **Room 11**

Abdel-Rahman, Shana; Beardsley, Sam; Boyd, Ian; Buoye, Hannah; Fechtmann, Robert; George, David; Gunn, Humberto; Hino, Mesami; Jones, Charles; Lernar, Sigmund; Lewis, Anna; Littman, Eric; Merino, Heloisa; McCleary, Sean; Morrice, Caroline; Olson, Jonethan; Pegan, Jordan; Raboteau, Merlin; Sage, Abigail; Simpson, Jarrod; Spenn, Amelia; Stern, Zachary; Stewart-Meudt, James; Yu, Soojin; Well, Michael.

First Grade — **Ms. Woods** — **Room 8**

Albert, Sasha; Blount, Joshua; Brubeker, Ban; Callahan, Scott; Danspeckgruber, Carolina; DiGirolamo, Care; Embley, John; Farguson, Glann; Golomb, Michael; Goodmen, Elizabeth; Hirschman, Annie; Mertinelli, Micol; McKinley, Thomas; Miller, Aaron; Murphy, Lauren; Neilson, Staphania; Newton, Christophar; Oshiba, So; Schorr, Rabecca; Simmons, Brett; Soans, Roshan; Vanderbilt, Sareh; Vildostegui, Lauran; Willis, Ryen.

Second Grade — **Ms. Donlon** — **Room 16**

Barrailler, Thomas; Chepovetsky, Maria; Cobert, Martin; Feinstein, Michael; Fornel, Chris; Gablar, Whitnay; Gunn, Marleny; Hallett, R.; Harner, Ashley; Jackson, Nicholas; Kaplen, Dan; Keeton, Amy; Kientz, Marie; Kopsco, Robyn; LaMarcha, Cesey; Machida, Raiki; Miller, Adam; Nutt, Kristen; Punia, Elyse; Schejter, Adi; Waischaus, Laura.

Second Grede — **Ms. Hegadorn** — **Room 10**

Burgass, Fokion; Cabrera, Sofia; Callahan, Timothy; Carter Yevez, Robin; Clark, Fiona; Crerar, Aurora, Finkalstein, Kelsey; Goldmen, Hilary; Grinfeld, Aliosha; Hanafusa, Momoko; Lee, Jen; Laith, Sandra; Link, Nathan; McHugh, Deborah; Peres, Lindsay; Porwancher, Andrew; Pyle, Adam; Redding, Ashley; Reed, Calvin; Ruderman, Erica; Uranishi, Tomoko.

Second Grede — **Ms. Johnson** — **Room 9**

Aloia, Justin; Bowman, Mary; Brechin, Maddy; Cook, Shara; Dunne-Porter, Amanda; Feigenson, Stevan; Ferguson, Martyniqua; Gillham, Saan; Hastings, Sarah; Hunyh, Michael; Kallich, Danny; Krzeminski, Seth; Lalthlanpuia, Tomothy; Lentini, Natalia; Littman, Emily; Lopez, Carla; Lopez, Tracey; Ly, Mellisa; Spirin, Gennady; Walker, David; Yu, Joshua.

Third Grede — **Ms. Bonette** — **Room 12**

Abdel-Rehman, Eric; Amir, Erez; Clark, Gordon; Covert, Raymond; Dugger, Skyyler; Golomb, Rabecca; Hart, Adrienne; Herbert, Michelle; Kientz, Fanny; Marino, Gisela; Mayo, Paul; McKinley, Erin; Ridga, Laura; Sarnak, Dana; Schorr, Joshua; Smyth, Jamas; Urken, Nicola; Zack, Ian; Zhou, Alice.

Third Grade — **Ms. Moore** — **Room 14**

Archimene, Jody; Bamman, Nicholas; Barnett-Hemin, Portia; Eskew, Jim; Ferguson, Markeesha; Forman, Robert; Goodwyn, Anthony; Griffin, Leslie; Harding, Mery Ann; Klug, Yoel; Kovacs, Kevin; Johns, Jacob; Lewis, Judah; Moni, Alaxandra; Morrice, Stephanie; Pinaire, Julia; Richter, Denise; Skamer, Andrew; Yoon, Seung Yu; Walsh, Laura.

Third Grade — **Ms. Paris** — **Room 15**

Bernebai, Caroline; Coiro, Claire; Dahlen, Alexandar; DeLeon, Cindy; Dobkin, Sarah; Everett, Robby; Fuchs, Juliana; Garland, Williem; Glassman, Lara; Harvey, Lizzie; Herson, Jacob; Johnson, Rose; Kaufmen, Catharine; Kline-Taylor, Nadia; Pyle, Nadia; Rice, Cedro; Rocknack, Tiffany; Safdar, Asad; Starr, Olivia; Williams, Adia

Fourth Grede — **Ms. Findley** — **Room 19**

Agnello, Alissa; Amir, Guy; Braner, Abby; Callahan, Gregory; Cor-

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tese, Lauren; Datchev, Kiril; Diaz, Lorena; Drivar, Teryn; Ervin, Sammijo; Frisch, Yael; Gordon, Melissa; Leith, Ian; McCleary, Melissa; Mullen, Jamie; Oshiba, Shuko; Peterson, Megan; Reddy, Gerard; Reed, Razwell; Sattorwhite, Kai; Semmelheck, Matthew; Sweeney, Tay.

Fourth Grade — Mr. Murray — Room 21

Bishop, Mark; Brown, Mark; Bullock, Cecile; Cifuentes, Michael; Covert, Robert; Dunne-Porter, Melissa; Eddy, Lauren, Hallett, S ; Halsey, Micah John; Jolley, Lindsay; Kadel, Magdalen; Kallich, Lara; Keller, Jesse; Kosinski, Kelsey; Levy, Rechel; Mills, Jenny; Moshey, Edward; Prevost, Ian; Romain, Cecile; Simmons, Jeramy; Steele, Amanda; Vanderbilt, Karen; Wells, David.

Fourth Grade — Ms. Rosendorf — Room 17

Bendana, Nora; Blancosino, Alexandra, Brubeker, Crawford; Carnairo, Marcos; Gerard, John, Harner, Allison; Hoeland, Jimmy, Jefferson, Robbie; Kantor, Julia, Leo, Jason; Lee, Jessica, Levy, Rachel; Morris, Shide; Munaon, Louise; Neilson, Alexandor, Phanthavong, David; Rutkowski, Maria; Stryker, Sam; Todd, Ashton; Uranishi, Yoshiyuki; Vincent, Jonnica, Yan, Jia; Yang, Chi Fu Jeffrey.

John Witherspoon School
Home Room Assignments

C-1

Argento, Alex; Barraillor, Celine; Britt, Naomi; Cartwright, Jenny Lynn; Crackel, Edward; Draine, David; Fefferman, Elaine; Fischer, Ezar; Frank, Rebecca; Graffon, Anna; Halporn, Joahua; Husein, Hadi; Jacobi, Chriatophor; Law, Jeffrey; Michener, Robin; Moren, Alix; Ordonez, Bryant; Rodriguez, Trinidad; Rubel, Steven; Tallmadge, Brigham; Tallon, Jane; Thomas, Cedric; Wiley, Christophor; Willig, Scott.

C-2 — Mr. Messersmith

Annich, Charles; Bhanot, Kevita; Brown-Hinkson, Amy; Cruz, Tirone; Feigenson, Keith; Gillillan, Brendan; Jackson, Dael; Jackson, Matthew; Kahn, Samuel; Khalaf, Ramzi; LaMarche, Reilly; Levine, Matthow; Orantes, Tracy; Pores, Jessico; Peterson, Matthew; Pinto, James; Preston, Thomas; Ragoonanan, Rochelle; Robbins, Matthew; Schwendt, Elizabeth; Soloway, Anne; Tchorni, Michael; Zimmer, Andrew; Zwaal, Ketrine.

C-3 — Mrs. Glogoff

Ambrogi, Timothy; Borkery, Brendan; Canseco, Anastacio; Distler, Aloxis; Gwin, Joseph; Hogaman, Charles; Jordon, Devon; Lee, Hochul; Marroquin, Alberto; Monzon, Alojandro; Morrow, Jocob; Parsons, Doloros, Phillips-Hinsinger, Kathryn; Reddy, Swapna; Simidjiyska, Veni; Singh, Tabithe; Thornton, Julianna; Toth, Linda; Tranchomontagne, Molina; Webber, Kimberly; Zambrano, Seul; Zohar, Rachell

C-4 — Mr. Smowton

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C-5 — Mr. Cronin

Bermann, Suzanne; Biancosino, Dominique; Christiensen, Andreas; Eggers, Ann; Eskew, Peter; Felton, Carys; Fields, Elizabeth; Green, Alonzo; Green, Jared; Hand, Matthew; Haroldson, Brian; Higgins, Buffy; Jerry, Elizabeth; Just, Elizabeth; Kitto, Clifford; Miller, Joshua; Nord, Joseph; Osmer, Sarah; Robinson, Wesley; Seyfarth, William; Sheena, Mary Katherine; Tipermas, Jonathan; Tucker, Britton.

C-6 — Ms. Gelperin

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B-2 — Mrs. Indyk

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B-8 — Mr. Lang

Aamuth, John; Carter, Jesse; Crumiller, Susan; Dertiano, Steven; Douge, Derissa; Farber, Benjamin; Fraser, Emily; Harris, Christopher; Hight-Hart, Carolyn; Kacmarek, Kimberly; Kramer, Rory; Maghaneki, Abdolhadi; Maisel, Laura; Marroguin, Nancy; Medvin, Michael; Politziner, Sarah; Roussos, John; Shnaps, Eyal; Solomon, Amy; Strauss, Leslie; Thorpe, Joseph; Witonsky, Jonathan; Wood, Emily.

B-9

Agnello, Lauren; Beeson, Jessica, Bishar, Martin; Britt, Jonathan; Brown, Kajsa; Djahanbani, Shahrzad; Edwards, Mathew; Fernholz, Ricardo; Hoard, Demont; Hundley, Jessica; Johnson, Latonya; Jordan, Lorna; King, Philip; Link, Monica; Orantes, Ludwin; Rappaport, Pam; Sakellaropoulo, Misha; Sathe, Smrthi; Stanley, Myriah; Tayler, Karen; Templeton, William; Tracey, Matthew; Yanklowitz, Shawn.

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Abernethy, Kate; Aron, Nina; Basatemur, Omer; Bowman, Daniel; Caldwell, Erica; Cordero, Jonathan, Fiumenero, Michael; Fleming, C Luke; Gadekar, Kyle; Gross, Arthur; Jones, Catherine; Kerachsky,

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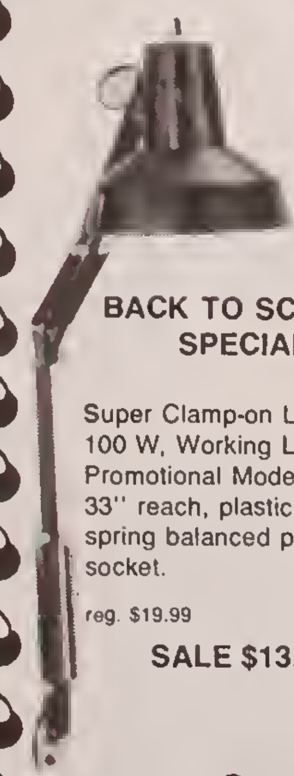

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B-12 — **Mr. Vivens**

Ambrogi, Michael; Baker, Relph; Ballard, Joshue, Blofson, Elizabeth; Bordemen, Andrew; Brooks, Jennifer; Degorne, Methieu, Ferrell, Robert; Frank, Devid, Goldfarb, Adem, Hendrickson, Christopher, Jolley, Kethenne; Leidlew, Kei; Lew, Jennifer, Febiole, Mertinez, Merryman, Elvin; Moren, Emily; Nolen, Courtney; Porwencher, Kara; Richards, Thomes; Schmierer, Caley; Tilghmen, Rebecca, Wolden, Tameke; Watson, Dougles; Wright, Meximiliem

B-13 — **Mr. Zorzi**

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C-11 — **Mrs. Pervin**

Azor, Stephan; Boone, Daryl; Brauer, Peter, Brown, Alexender; Bude, Paulina; Caudill, Ashley; Crider, Rebecce; Cunninghem, John; Holzman, Chloe; Jordan, Clare; Kedel, Lisa; Leurente, Robert; Leedham, Gethyn; McKenne, Eve; Orentes, Dennis; Ordonez, Juen Carlos; Thomes, Sareh; Triena-Beltzer, Gellen; Weshington, Dayo; Whittlesey, Peter.

C-12 — **Ms. McNamara**

Ajami, Nassim; Anderson, Andrew; Boswell, Kevin; Burns, Kyle; Champlin, Christopher; Chyn, Ketie; Cifuentes, Otto; Findley, Joy; Gottfried, Jacqueline; Khan, Uzme; Knysh, Dmitri; Lee, Ceryn; Lee, Irene; Merrill, Sidney; Muzevic, Mislev; Orellane, Johenne; Porcero, Maria; Ruscil, Jason; Sabouri, Nima Arpi; Schonfeld, Susan; Sheern, Rebekah; Weiss, Asher; White, Philip.

C-13 — **Mr. McCormack**

Ajami, Louisa; Ben-Reuven, Nimrod; Betancourt, Nethen; Blount, Branton; Burton, Shemyre; Gefner, Charles; Gibney, Micheel; Herris, Jason; Kanter, Geneva; Kaye, Aeron; Keeton, Bredley; Kucere, Marketa; LaMarche, Keirnan; Regal, Lazlo; Reynolds, Wynter; Rigolot, Stephanie; Sussman, Erica; Turpin, Janet; Willis, Chekete, Zhang, Yan.

A-1 — **Ms. Naughton**

Annexy, Myria; Arias, Lucia; Denchak, Melissa; Deraville, Louis; Gonzales, Jessica; Hegarty, Jecqueline; Isley, Ronndy; Kerp, Lindsey; Li, Anwei; Miles, Nicholas; Moline, Mark; Mujica, Cynthie; Muzevic, Mihovil; Nosker, Hilary; O'Neal, Karin; Parada, Gabriele; Phanthevony, Ott; Richter, Peter; Salant, Joseph; Singh, Timothy; Wright, Laura.

A-2 — **Dr. Bellemore**

Antin, Judd, BenAicha, Rached; Bucciarelli-Tieger, Eron; DeLeon, Nelly; Feiveson, Laura, Frazzetta, Rebecca; Hill, Kristen; Honstein, Robert; Hsu, Yeou Ching; Levine, Sarah; Martinez, Arienne; Means, Clarice; Monzon, Daniel; Owens, Natascha; Pinot, Lorena; Randall, Christopher; Santiagos, Ada; Shemelay, Heather; Snyder, Oliver; Spear, Daniel; Toma, Christopher; White, Nadire; Wood, Alexander.

A-3 — **Mrs. Lucas**

Anderson, Christiana; Barros, Kipton; Berkey, Paul; Brown, Lete; Cahoon, Christopher; Castro, Geovany; Gerwers, Nadine; Godfrey, Serah; Grossman, Elizabeth; Hunt, Patricia, Irby, Daniel; Jerry, Christopher; Lewis, Winslow; Nagle, Wynter; O'Heron, Christine; Park, K-Sue; Parks, Rebecca; Paz Gonzales, Melquiades; Register, Oliver; Resnick, Joel; Soderberg, Kurt; Soffel, April; Wall, Jacob; Woo, Kenneth.

A-4 — **Mr. Parsons**

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D-4 — **Mr. Luke**

Andrevski, Agata; Barrailler, Stephane; Fischer, Jesse; Hadaway, Dembre, Johns, Emma; Kahn, Jeremy; Leopold, David, Martines, Elvis; Medvin, Michelle; Nolet, Robert; Novilus, Gina; Parada, Jorge, Peterson, Kevin; Russel, Bailey; Sakellaropoulo, Maya; Schaich Borg, Jana; Smithson, Charles; Sweeney, Kubra; Taylor, Julian; Valentine, Shawna; vonZumbusch, Amelie; Walsh, Marie; Willig, Jared, Zurakowski, Dominik.

D-11

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Open Air's Season Ends with Sell-Out Crowd At Spirited & Lively "Pirates of Penzance"

Night drew cold on the pirates, fair maidens, and daft policemen at Washington's Crossing this past weekend, but the chilly weather did not daunt a standing-room-only crowd who came to see the closing night of Princeton Opera Association's performance of *The Pirates of Penzance*. This production opened the weekend of August 20, and by its closing night, news had no doubt spread of its spirited and lively entertainment.

The music of these popular Arthur Sullivan and W.S. Gilbert Victorian frolics is at times as complex as a Mozart opera, so it is not surprising that the Princeton Opera Association looked to classically-trained singers for their cast. Many of the vocal leads were trained at Westminster Choir College, and the large pit orchestra had the instrumentation and training to switch gears at intermission if they wished and provide the audience with a little Stravinsky or Haydn. Despite the electronic challenges of miking an orchestra of this size, Steve Ryan's instrumental ensemble sounded well-blended and on target for most of the evening.

The Pirates of Penzance also requires a great number of men in the chorus, enough to split into pirates and policemen in the second act. Princeton Opera seemed to have had no trouble recruiting enough robust sounding men for these parts, with a number of notable smaller roles. Among those in smaller roles who stood out were Mark Cotton as the Sergeant of Police and Vinny Genna as the Pirate King, who showed admirable skill in singing while swinging on a rope over the orchestra and part of the audience.

However, *The Pirates of Penzance* is primarily about Frederick and Mabel, played in this production by Timothy Carpenter and Alice Vail. Both of these individuals are graduates of Westminster Choir College, and both showed the ability to handle the more dramatic elements of this music. Ms. Vail got off to a bit of a slow start in her first encounter with Frederick, but by "Poor Wandering One" had settled into an appealing and lyrical vocal style. Ms. Vail also shone in the tricky ensemble numbers of the second act.

Mr. Carpenter, as Frederick, managed well his musically dramatic moments, such as the interaction with his hapless nurse, Ruth, but electronic miking sometimes does funny things to operatic voices, and there were times when the combination of the two was not pleasant to hear. Despite these vocal problems, Mr. Carpenter did portray a sympathetic hero to Ms. Vail's Mabel.

Mezzo soprano roles in Gilbert & Sullivan have always been a vocal bugaboo because of their low ranges and quirky registers. As Ruth, Lynn Springer demonstrated a very pleasing vocal quality and worked out her few glitches in the upper register by the second act.

The most recognizable character in *Pirates of Penzance* may well be the Major General, who has the distinction of singing the operetta's best-known number, "I Am the Very Model of a Modern Major General." This role can be portrayed in any number of comedic manners. For this production, director Lori Bales chose to present the general (played by Charles Walker) as if Colonel Klink had joined Her Majesty's Secret Service. With tassled umbrella in hand, this Major General frolicked on stage over his gaggle of daughters in distinctively bumbling upper-crust manner, but obviously took himself deadly seriously.

All of these vocal leads were backed up by exceptional ensembles of choristers. For such a small group of "daughters," the women's ensemble presented a lovely sound, and the policemen, led by the rich bass voice of Mr. Cotton, had clearly been very well trained.

The Pirates of Penzance closes the season for Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre. As the lack of seats for the overflowing audience on Saturday night attested, another season of outdoor theater presentations had been a success.

—Nancy Plum

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UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Freddy As FRO7 (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30; Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG13), 7:45, 10; Theater II, Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater III, A League of Their Own (PG13), 12:45, 3:45, 7, 9:45; Theater IV, Raising Cain , 12:45, 3, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater V, Out on a Limb (PG), 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, Stay Tuned (PG), 1, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Theater VII, Unforgiven (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Theater VIII, 3 Ninjas (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater IX, Patriot Games (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Christopher Columbus: The Discovery (PG13), 12:45, 4, 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Pet Sematary Two (R), 1, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, Out on a Limb (PG), Fri.-Sun. 1:35, 3:20, 5:05, 6:50, 8:35, 10:20; Mon. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Tues.-Thurs. 7:15, 9; Theater II, Honeymoon in Vegas (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:05, 10:05; Mon. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45; Tues.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater III, Single White Female (R), Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:40, 9:50; Mon. 2:15, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theater IV, Pet Sematary Two (R), Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50; Mon. 2:15, 4:25, 7:25, 9:30; Tues.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Theater V, Unforgiven (R), Fri.-Sun. 4:20, 7, 9:35; Mon. 3, 6, 8:30; Tues.-Thurs. 8; Freddie As FRO7 (G), Fri.-Mon. 1; Theater VI, A League of Their Own (PG), Fri.-Sun. 2, 7; Mon. 1:30, 6:30, Tues.-Thurs. 7; Death Becomes Her (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 4:40, 9:30; Mon. 4:15, 9; Tues. 9:30; Theater VII, Howard's End (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 2:45, 5:40, 8:35; Mon. 2:40, 5:20, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 8; also playing, 3 Ninjas (PG), Fri.-Sun. 2; Mon. 1:15.

News of the THEATRES

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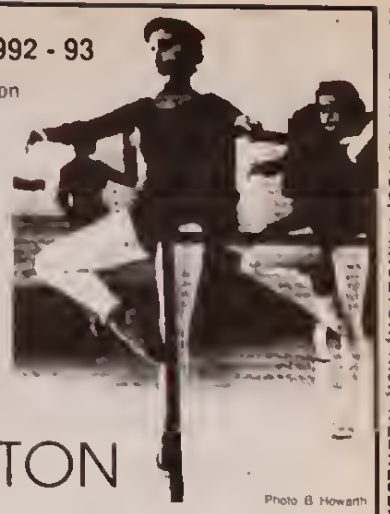
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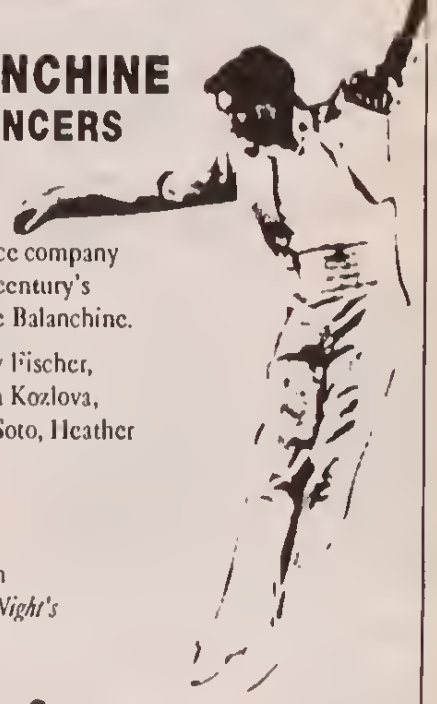

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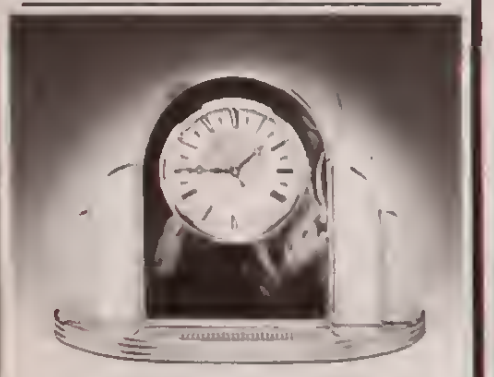
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SENIOR LAP SWIM, CP Pool, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. through Friday.
SENIOR DIP, CP Pool, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. through Friday.
Wednesday, Sept. 2: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.
Thursday, Sept. 3: 10:00 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
1 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
2:30 p.m.: S.H.I.P., Elm Court.
Friday, Sept. 4: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108.
Monday, Sept. 7: Labor Day, SRC & SPC closed.
Tuesday, Sept.8: Wheels Plus trip to Mercer & Quakerbridge Mall. Call 924-2404.
12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course (15 weeks), SRC Discussion of famous women in literature, art, music, politics & science. Call 924-7108 to register. Fee: $25.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, September 3

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Health Department Healthy Child/Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 4

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Happy Birthday*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 7.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Dames at Sea*, Villagers Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane; Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Saturday, September 5

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also Tuesday from 9 to noon.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, September 7
Labor Day

Tuesday, September 8
Township Recycling

9 a.m.-Noon: Donations accepted for 74th annual Art, Antique and Rummage Sale, sponsored by Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary; Storage Facility, Princeton House, Herrontown Road. Also from 6 to 8 p.m.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m. Sexually Transmitted Disease Walk-in Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherpsoon Street. Free and confidential testing and treatment. AIDS counseling and testing also available.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 9

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 10

9.m.-1 p.m.: Senior Games; Community Park South. Rain-date Friday.

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

Noon: Intergovernmental Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse/Municipal Alliance; Valley Road building meeting room.

4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building Meeting Room.

Friday, September 11

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh-cut flowers, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at corner of Mercer Street and University Place.

8 p.m.: Edward Bond's *Saved*, Two Parts Theater Company; Forbes College Black Box Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romance*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 12

9 a.m.: Cranbury Day, street fair sponsored by Cranbury Business and Professional Association; Main Street and other locations, Cranbury.

9 a.m.-noon: Donations accepted for Art, Antique and Rummage Sale sponsored by Auxiliary, Medical Center at Princeton; Storage Facility, Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour; Art Museum, Princeton University.

8-11 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing, live music; Reformed Church, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park. Instruction from 7:30 to 8.

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'92 Tiger Football Similar to '89 Champions in Talent And Coaching Staff Hoping for Similar November Finish

(This is the second of three articles on the prospects for the Princeton football team).

Princeton football coach Steve Tosches led his Tigers to an 8-2 record last year, but if he had to choose, he'd rather watch a repeat of 1989's 7-2-1 season which ended with an Ivy title instead.

And with the talent available on both sides of the ball, Tosches and his staff will be facing the same set of challenges.

"It's very similar to 1989," Tosches says. "We have got to play real good defense. We have to keep ourselves in ball games. We have to keep the score close, to complement the style of offense we're going to play. It's going to be conservative, but that's how you win championships.

"You go through the NCAA, the NFL, it's your conservative offenses, the people who protect the football, who grind out the clock, who win. We're not going to give the ball to the fullback on every play, we're not talking about that, but rather a guarded offense, not taking a lot of chances, not throwing the ball 65 times. That's what wins football games."

Tosches says statistics are for losers, but the most important defensive statistic, points allowed, bears him out. In 1989, the Orange and Black allowed just 80 in the league games. That's the fewest since 74 in 1969, and guess who won the title that year also?

So this team will be built around a solid defense that, especially in the early games, hopes to give the offense a chance to grind out points slowly, rather than play catch-up. Following is a look at the personnel returning on both units.

Linebacking Corps Strong

Defense has seven starters back, one more than 1989, and the strength is in the linebackers, another similarity with three years ago. At 6'3, 235-lbs, senior captain Aaron Harris is a dominating force at inside linebacker, and the team's leading tackler.

His classmate Gene DeMorat, another returning starter on the inside, was second in tackles in '91 and registered five sacks. Chris Mallette was back-up to captain Jim Freeman, but saw plenty of action the past two years when Freeman was injured.

QUARTERBACK QUESTION MARKS: Either Joel Foote (left) or Cam Scholvin should emerge as the starting quarterback against Cornell, September 19. Three sophomores are also vying for the job.

SPORTS

Seniors Rob Dykes and juniors Shawn Colo and David Getson add depth to the linebackers. Tosches feels no one is as good as Franco Pagnanelli individually, but collectively this group has the potential to be as good as the '89 crew.

The line is Tosches' biggest concern for the defense. "That's where graduation really wiped us," he says. "There were five kids, Jonas Sheehan, Leon Newsome, Tommy Ryan, Mark Johnson and Mike Zampardi, who were in the two-deep. They weren't all starters, but they all played in all 10 games on rotations."

Tosches can count on two solid junior returnees, end Brian Kazan (6'2, 220) and tackle Reggie Harris, (6-0, 230), who both earned all-Ivy recognition in their first year of varsity ball. Kazan, a second-team selection, topped the squad with 15 sacks. Harris, the Pink Baker award winner on the freshman team, finished as the team's third leading tackler.

Classmate Jim Renna (6'1, 240) who hails from West Windsor will move into the starting role at the other tackle position after seeing a good deal of playing time as a back-up. Senior Joel Zayacheck (6'3, 230) is also expected to see time in the rotation at tackle.

"We need some guys really to come along," Tosches says. "Because there, again, just the nature of that position, you're not going to line up for 10 games with four of the same kids. They just get too beat up.

"That's where we need sophomores, and we think there are some decent kids there, but they have to come through and play football for us. Jess Urriola (6'2, 230) had a good freshman year, Mike Christoph (6'2, 210) is another."

Looking at his defensive backs, Tosches is more confident. "Our secondary has a chance to be really, really good," he points out. "You have Keith Ducker [senior, strong safety], Brad Reed [senior, cornerback] and Brian Mangene [junior, cornerback], who were all starters a year ago. We just have to fit that fourth piece in, and there again, we feel like we have some possibilities.

"We had a lot of injuries back there last year [Marvin Williams was out for six games], so we had to do a tremendous juggling act, [Princeton High graduate] David Kahn is going to be in the picture somewhere. We have a younger kid, Jonathan Reid, coming up from the freshman team, who we think is really loaded with talent. You pretty much go into every year needing about six defensive backs, and we aim to make them almost interchangeable with the positions."

Finding a punter to replace Jason Scott will be one more job for the defense. Scott was somewhat erratic with his punts early on, but never had one blocked, and actually finished third in the league in yards per punt.

"We're hoping Matt Golden can do the job," Tosches says. "He has a strong leg. He was very mechanical a year ago; I'm just hoping that is something he has really improved upon.

One statistic from last year that concerns Tosches is the net punting yardage. "Our net after the return was only 29 yards. So every time we punted, we only pushed that defense back an average of 29 yards, and yet we went 8-2.

Quarterback a Question

As it was in '89, the quarterback spot is wide open, and the man who wins the job will throw his first varsity pass against Cornell September 19 in Ithaca.

That's what Joel Sharp had to do as an untested junior three years ago in Hanover, and one of his first few was a 45-yard bomb to Tommy Haan that set up Princeton's second touchdown in a 20-14 triumph. Sharp never looked back, and neither did the Tigers.

He'll never be talked about in the same breath as some of the great passers who played for Princeton, but he has the championship ring. Ron Beible, Bob Holly, Doug Butler, Jason Garrett, all set records, but couldn't compensate for other weaknesses on their teams.

This fall, Tosches will be choosing from a pair of good-sized juniors, Joel Foote (6'4, 200) and Cam Scholvin (6'3, 185), and he would like to take part of each one for his '92 quarterback. Foote was the leading passer on the '90 freshman team, completing 40 of 81 passes for 702 yards and 10 touchdowns, while Scholvin, who saw considerably less action, hit four of 19 for 103 yards.

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"If Foote wins the job, it's just because of his confidence," Tosches says. That's what I think the players see in him right now, He's not a runner, doesn't necessarily have a gun for an arm. He's not going to knock you over with his physical abilities. He's just going to do it with his poise, his handling of the situation. He's a calm, cool kid. From what I'm seeing right now, he's a *gamer*."

"Cam Scholvin is loaded with raw talent. There's a kid who can throw a ball through a wall. He has a gun for an arm, but he has to prove he can handle the situation."

Tosches will hope to be able to make a decision before the week of the Cornell game, so the starter can get the necessary work in practice. Three sophomores — Linton Haley, Brett Huckelbridge and Tom McInerney have a long-shot chance at beating out Foote and Scholvin.

Running Backs Ready

There are no such questions to be answered at running back. Junior Keith Elias and senior Erick Hamilton combined for 1,474 yards (902 by Elias) rushing, 272 in receiving and 20 touchdowns. Last year, Elias had to prove himself, and alternated with Hamilton through the first eight games. He'll be the fulltime this fall, with Hamilton ready to give him a breather.

The key to the running attack will be to get Elias through the line and into opposing backfields, forcing defensive backs to come up and make tackles. When they have to concentrate on the run, the pass will obviously be effective.

"We feel pretty good about our fullbacks," Tosches says, referring to junior Peter Bailey and senior Doug Massick, both of whom have plenty of game experience. At 6-2, 215, Bailey will be the starter, with Massick rotated in.

The good news for the passing game is that an experienced receiving corps awaits the new quarterback. Senior split end Michael Lerch gained national recognition with his 370 receiving yards in the Brown game, but he had already made his mark as one of the team's most valuable players. One of five unanimous first-team all-Ivy players last year, Lerch already ranks fourth in career receiving yardage here. His 4.39 speed (for 40 yards) is the best on the team.

Tosches, however, likes to point out how Lerch excels in other areas. "He makes the majority of the tackles on the kickoff, he has blocked about eight PATs and field goals the last two years. His kickoff returns are big. The kid does so much it's unbelievable."

With Lerch drawing most of the attention from opposing secondaries, senior Steve Tufillaro could have a big year. He saw plenty of action his sophomore year, and started all last season. "He'll go very unnoticed, because of Michael on the other side," Tosches says. "But, he's a good, steady football player."

Two sophomores have caught Tosches' attention as back-ups. Marc Ross and David Scoggin are just a step or two behind Lerch in speed, and could see action ahead of juniors Matt Birell and Kyle Weston.

Another veteran returns at tight end. Senior Chris Beiswenger grabbed the role of starter from Mike McCloskey mid-way through last season, and turned out to be "a real pleasant surprise" in Tosches' words. "If he can just continue going, he can have a really nice senior year for himself," Tosches adds.

Full Recovery for Theiss?

The line lost just one of five starters, guard Todd Crockett, to graduation, hut Tosches is keeping his fingers crossed that senior right tackle Chris Theiss stays healthy. He's coming hack from an operation on a knee injury that kept him out of the final two games last season. Still, he was named to the second all-Ivy unit.

"That kid had major reconstruction (on his knee) last Novemher. You never know, sometimes that's a nine-month thing; some guys never regain [everything]. You have to wait and see.

"If he's healthy, he's a dominant football player, the best offensive lineman this league has seen in a long time.

Lining up at guard next to Theiss will be senior J.C. Stilley. Junior Ian Lombard, who moved into the starting role midway through last season, will return at center. Classmates Chris Cyterski and Scott Miller shared time as the starter at left tackle, with Cyterski moving to the right side after Theiss' injury.

"We have some younger kids moving up, who might move into the picture, like sophomore Carl Teter," Tosches says. At 6'6, 260, he's the biggest player on the team.

"We may do some juggling here to get the best five people on the field," Tosches says. "It will be like musical chairs, but we are happy with the players we have to work with. One of the biggest questions is the health of Lombard. He had both shoulders scoped."

Junior Ben Ertischek will hope to become more reliable in the place-kicking duties. Backing up Jason Scott, he hit his only field goal attempt from 40 yards out, but was just four of nine on extra-point attempts. Junior Jeff Hogg will challenge Ertischek on both placements and kickoffs.

Tosches and his staff have three weeks to answer the questions, and fit the pieces together. If this can be done successfully, there's enough talent to make a strong bid for the Ivy title.

Next week, we'll see how Princeton stacks up against the other seven Ivy teams, and the three non-league opponents.

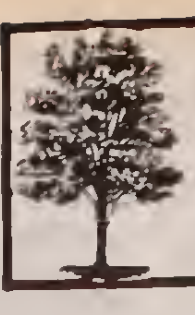
Saturday Scrimmage Set for Football Team

Princeton foothall fans who will be around this Labor Day weekend, can catch an early look at the team Saturday afternoon in Palmer Stadium.

The Tigers will scrimmage Montclair State, beginning at 1 p.m. Quarterbacks Joel Foote and Cam Schlovin are both expected to see action in their battle for the starting quarterback joh.

Montclair State is one of the hetter Division III teams, hut probahly a notch or so below the calihre of the teams the Orange and Black will face this fall. However it will have the advantage of a couple of extra weeks of pre-scason practice, while Princeton will only have been In pads for three days.

When the two teams met a year ago in a pre-season test, Old Nassau outscored the visitors, 13-3.



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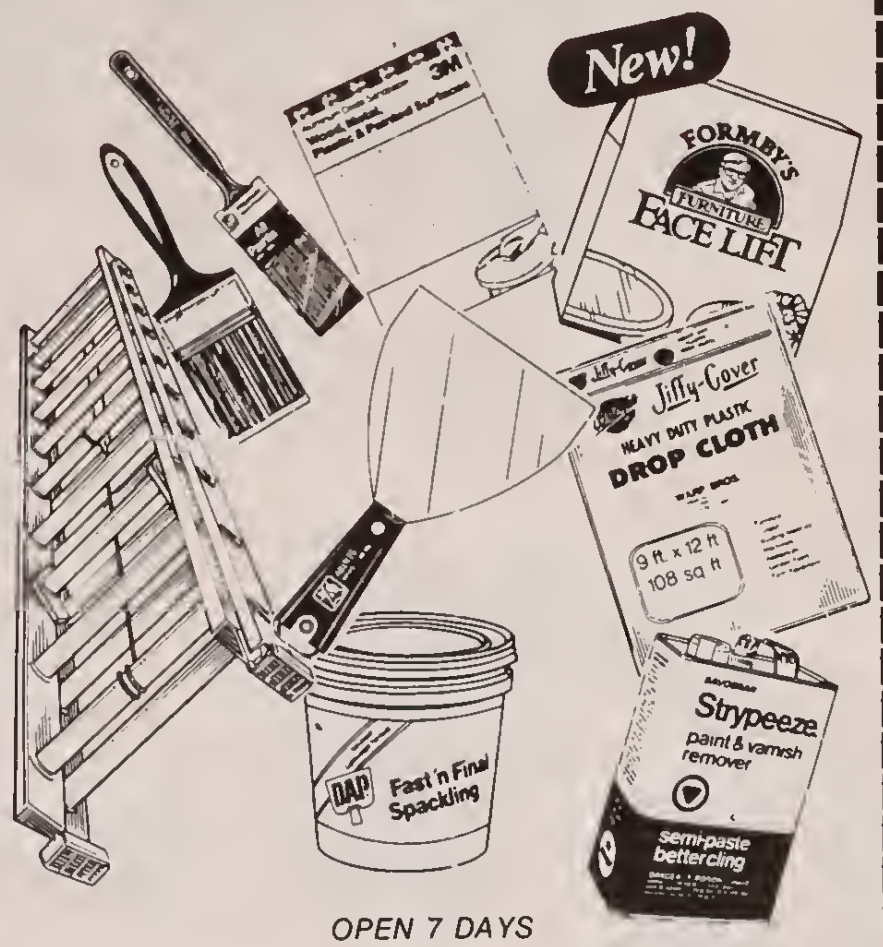

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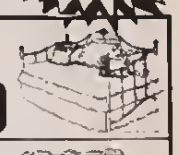

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PHS Football Shooting for Third Bid to State Playoffs, But Little Tigers Will Have to Do It without Reynolds

Two questions immediately come to the forefront concerning the 1992 Princeton High football team.

With the season's opener at Nottingham just over two weeks away, fans of the Little Tigers will be wondering if Princeton High will be able to qualify for the Group 2 state competition for an unprecedented third year in a row. Also on their minds, certainly, will be the extent of the effect of the revelation that Bram Reynolds has opted not to come out for football this year, preferring to concentrate all his talent on basketball.

So exceptional was the 6-3, 190-pound Reynolds that he was a starter two years ago as a freshman.

Reynolds did it all. He was a sure-handed end, a tailback when called on to help the offense, a rock on defense as a linebacker and the team's kickoff kicker. His potential as an impact player for the Little Tigers for the next two years was without limit.

PHS coach Keith Wadsworth has an answer for both: Kirk Webber and the "three-peat" question is premature. Webber, a 6-3½, 214-pound sophomore, who did not transfer to Peddie or to Pennington School as had been feared, will more than fill the hole left by Reynolds, Wadsworth believes. "He has an unbelievable foot (he's kicking off into the end zone), he's bigger than Bram, he's a good receiver (he'll be a tight end), and he has great hands."

As for the question about being able to repeat, Wadsworth admits that while the thought is in the back of his mind, it is too early to consider. "We want to try to stay focused; we don't want to look that far ahead," he said.

RUNNING BACKS: Tailback Marquis Johnson (left) and fullback Abel Kahn will be the featured running backs this fall on the Princeton High football team.

Goal Is Consistency

Instead, Wadsworth's early goal is to try to be more consistent and not peak too soon, as his Little Tigers have done the previous two seasons. Said he, "If we win at the start of the season, we want to stay that way at the end of the season."

Two years ago, at his first crack at being a head coach, Wadsworth surprised a lot of fans and maybe even himself by going 5-0 in his first five games. The team trailed off, losing four of its next five, however, including a first-round loss to Somerville in the state competition.

Last year, the Blue and White got off to a 4-0 start, but after tying Hamilton it sputtered. It was routed, 30-0, by town rival Hun in its last regular season start before being blanked again, 10-0, by Holmdel in the first round in the states. Injuries to key players were a major factor for the decline.

Wadsworth believes there will be no carry-over from last year's disappointing ending, but lack of depth, especially on the line, will be a concern again this fall. Currently, the squad numbers 48, including freshmen.

For the present, Wadsworth is content to say the players are enthusiastic. He has a good mix, he adds, of senior and junior candidates and he is looking forward to the start of the season. The team was scheduled to scrimmage Hamilton earlier this week. On Saturday, it will host South Hunterdon in a second scrimmage and it will also scrimmage New Brunswick the following Saturday before the opener against Nottingham on the 19th.

Wadsworth lost 12 seniors from last year's 6-3-1 team, including Nixon Grant, one of the county's premier ground gainers who scored 10 TDs. There has been no infusion of talent in the way of transfer or new students.

"For the past two years we have worked with what we bad and we were successful," noted Wadsworth. "So the program must be doing something right." Aside from the usual hard work and determination, there will be no dramatic changes.

Backfield Talent

This week, TOWN TOPICS will look at the backfield candidates and then discuss the line the following week.

The backfield talent is impressive. There will be no rookie starters. At quarterback, junior Brendan Branon returns after leading the team last year. Branon attended a quarterback camp this summer, reports Wadsworth, and has improved.

"He has a great sense of the game. His passing has a nice snap; he passes a tight spiral. He has confidence now that he is a year older; he knows the program." Branon connected for six TD passes last year and scored one rushing.

Working as backups are senior Terry Wooding and junior Kevin Scudder

---

At tailback is another blue chipper, junior Mnrquis Johnson. The 5-11½, 160-pound Johnson was overshadowed last year by Grant's exploits, but by the end of the season, noted Wadsworth, "he was averaging eight yards a carry. He has great lateral movement.

"Where for Nixon the holes had to be made, Marquis makes his own holes. A big difference." Johnson scored five times last year, including a 72-yard punt return in the opener and a 66-yard return against McCorristin.

Larry McEwen, a 6-2, 158-pound senior, "tall and quick," is backup.

At slot back in his Power I formation, Wadsworth has slotted junior Ricky Vernon. Small at 5-9, 155, Vernon made his mark last year as a defensive back and standout tackler. "If he keeps focused, he'll do well," predicted Wadsworth. "He has great speed and he is not afraid to hit."

Sophomore Brandon McEwen, who has great speed and a great attitude, says Wadsworth, will serve as backup for Vernon.

Solid at Fullback

Senior Abel Kahn and junior Calvin Wilson are the fullback candidates, described by Wadsworth as "two, hard-

Continued on Next Page

WILL NOT RETURN: Bram Reynolds, a sophomore standout last year, has elected not to return to the PHS football team this season.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

nosed kids." Kahn, like Vernon, was an outstanding defensive player and has worked hard in the off season this year, said Wadsworth, lifting weights with his brother, who is a member of the Princeton University team.

Kahn, reported Wadsworth, had the most tackles of any member on last year's team — 60 solo tackles from his linebacker position. As a fullback and linebacker, Kahn plays the toughest two positions on the field, he said.

"He never complains, he never complains he is hurt. He did not receive the recognition he deserved," insisted Wadsworth.

Wilson sat out his sophomore year. Though smaller than the 5-10½, 181-pound Kahn, he is like Kahn in that he is not afraid to hit, says Wadsworth.

"I was impressed with the way Calvin played his freshman year. Give him the ball and he'd run 15 yards. He has the speed and he's not afraid to pop somebody."

Fulfillment, Not Wins Goal of PHS's Celestin

High school soccer is highly — some would say, brutally — competitive in Mercer County. Just ask Princeton High coach Ron Celestin.

"There's always been that facet of playing teams a little better than we are," commented Celestin. "You can't escape the competition. It's there. You have to be able to rise to the occasion and shock a few teams.

PHS SOCCER CAPTAIN: Senior Jeff Sprague, a fullbeck and sweeper, will ceptain the Princeton High boys soccer team this fall.

"You just can't be competitive," continued Celestin. "You have to win. We've been competitive but it hasn't produced any wins."

It's been a long time since the Little Tigers have won more games than they've lost and last year was no exception: two wins, three ties and 14 losses. Although Celestin was quick to point out that PHS over the years has had its share of good games against the top teams in the County.

As far as the upcoming season, which opens next Monday, the 14th, against Hamilton, Celestin commented, "As a coach, you always want to be optimistic. We have a number of kids returning with varsity experience so, obviously, we're hoping to do well.

"We have the numbers to work with; it's a matter of getting them to fit in with the style we play and to produce."

Winning, however, is not his overriding goal says Celestin, for whom soccer has played a major role all his life. Even when Celestin was a four-year player for PHS in 1976-79 and probably the most talented player ever to perform for the Blue and White, winning seasons were hard to come by. Perennial powers such as Lawrence, Steinert, Notre Dame, Ewing and Hopewell were always formidable teams to overcome. That facet that PHS has constantly faced.

"I want to teach them the way the game of soccer should be played. That's what I believe in," said Celestin. "To get a sense of appreciation for the game of soccer. We get so caught up in scores."

"I'm hoping they will have a sense of fulfillment for themselves. They come to practice, they work hard. I hope they feel they've accomplished something. The same for games.

"You don't just forfeit. You go out and do the best you can. That's all you can do."

Great Attitude So Far

Practices at the Valley Road School field have been good, reported Celestin. "The attitude has been great so far. We're giving them all they can handle in the way of physical conditioning and tactics. We're providing a lot of variations."

The Little Tigers have one scrimmage scheduled for next Friday against newcomer Metuchen. "We going out of our area to see what's out there," said Celestin.

Again, because of budget constraints, Celestin has no assistant to help him with the varsity. But Drew Wartenburg, captain of the 1988 PHS team his senior year and a four-year player at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, is coaching the freshman and jayvee players.

Jeff Sprague, a fullback and sweeper, will captain the team this year and heads a list of returning seniors. Senior Alex Klein will be goalie.

Other seniors include fullbacks Michael Goldberg and Josh Kanter and forward/middies Tim Brant and Grant Cooper. Erick Santizo (six goals) is one of three juniors who will alternate between forward and midfield. Forward Ben Plummer and middy Jose Alvardo also return but another junior who was making marked progress, Matt Adler, had enrolled in another school.

Two sophomores expected to see action are forward Richard Osmer and middy Brian Kruegel.

Concord Wins Softball Playoff

Defending champion Concord Group won the playoff championship of the Princeton Recreation Softball League last week by edging Ivy Inn, 3-2, in the series' fifth and deciding game.

Trailing 2-1 entering the bottom of the sixth, Concord, which also won the regular season title, scored two runs on three hits for its narrow win.

Jack Volz led off with a single and then scored the tying run when Ivy's Greg Hammer allowed Frank Whittaker's single to right center get by him. Whittaker moved to third on the error and then scored the winning run on Gregg Smith's single.

Ivy Inn had taken a one-run lead in the first on an error and Dave Shillaber's hit. It increased its lead to 2-0 in the third when Hammer singled and Bob Zinsmeister followed with a triple.

Mike Santoro was the winning pitcher, outdueling Ivy Inn's Mario DeVincenzi.

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Seven Seniors Return To PHS Girls' Soccer

From a team that finished 7-9-3 last year, third-year Princeton High girls' soccer coach Greg Hand lost seven seniors Balancing that loss, however, is the return of seven veteran players, now seniors, a few blue-chip underclassmen and, says Hand, "the largest, most enthusiastic, most skilled group from the John Witherspoon School I've seen in five years. We have at least a dozen freshman players so the program is in good shape — as far as the future is concerned."

The freshman presence is probably a year away. As he prepares for the start of this season, which will open Monday, September 14, when the Little Tigers host Hamilton, Hand acknowledged, when asked what he felt the outlook was, "We're always hoping to do better. I think I have some players who might be able to make it possible."

Added Hand, "The longer I coach, the more I subscribe to the belief that the only thing we can do on the field is to do our best." Dedication and intensity of play on the field for all 80 minutes is, for Hand, a given.

Every possible effort, he assured, would be made by the players to do their best. "Beyond that commitment, there is nothing we can do. If we do improve, we will have earned it; if our record stays the same, they can still be proud that no effort was spared to be a winning team."

The schedule will not make it easy to improve. Hand noted that he has to play two state champions twice this fall — Hopewell Valley and Ewing, the latter dropping down from a Group 3 to Group 2 school.

Essentially, it is the same schedule, observed Hand. "We know the teams we're playing — they're all just good soccer schools up and down the schedule. Finally, at this point, people can look at this area and say it has three or four of the strongest girls' soccer teams in the state.

"We're fortunate to be playing in that company. Obviously, it's a strong challenge to compete with and beat these teams."

Strongest Players Return

Although Hand lost seven players to graduation, including co-captains Marcie Procaccini and Carin Algava, he feels the group returning "is perhaps the strongest part of our starting unit — so we have an experienced nucleus, particularly in the backfield and at keeper."

Two seniors, Shannon Kocb and Lauren Wedam, will share the goal tending duties. Both are experienced, talented keepers and will give the Little Tigers a strong defense in goal.

Myke Drayer, a three-year starter, will play sweeper. "She's very strong in fundamentals," said Hand. Ailey Penningroth, another three-year veteran, will be stopper. "The best marking player we have," says Hand. "Very tenacious. Exceptional endurance." The two seniors will co-captain the team.

SWEEPER AND STOPPER: Myke Drayer (left) is sweeper and Ailey Penningroth is stopper on the Princeton High girls soccer team. The two seniors are co-captains of the team.

Senior fullback Tara Tibbott is another backfield player who will try to fill the big hole created with the graduation of Ruth Williams, and halfback Leigh Koppel, a sophomore transfer from South Brunswick, should also contribute, says Hand.

Senior Ariel Goettinger will return to anchor the midfield, where Hand reports that he is looking for someone to control the play. Sophomore Cathy Gilbert, who scored five goals as a freshman, was a great center halfback last year, commented Hand, "but she is probably a better natural striker." Gilbert has spent the summer playing with some high-caliber traveling teams, he said.

There are no more midfield returnees but some candidates this year include senior Christa Stefanchik, sophomore Suzannah Stout and freshman Marion Cavanaugh, the last one of the bevy of promising freshmen on the squad.

String at Both Wings

The forward line will be strong at both ends where senior Cathy Neuger (12 goals last year) will be at right wing and junior Cathy Gordon will anchor the left side. One of the interior line players will be Koch, who always bolsters the line with her play when not in goal.

"There's not a whole lot of depth in the line so, again, I'm looking for some players," said Hand.

Soccer Tryout Saturday

There will be tryouts for the Princeton Soccer Association-sponsored girls' soccer traveling team on Saturday from 10 till noon at Riverside School. All girls born between August 1, 1981 and July 31, 1982 are eligible. Players do not have to live in Princeton, but must play in the Princeton house league program Saturday mornings. Traveling team games are held Sunday afternoons in the spring and fall. For more information, call 924-9150 (evenings and weekends).

Ficarro's Will Compete In Labor Day Tourney

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body softball team will compete this Labor Day weekend in the United States Slo-pitch Softball Association's Eastern Region Class B Championship Tournment in Toms River.

In past years, participation in this USSSA tournament has taken Ficarro's to Cincinnati, Boston and Wilmington, N.C. Ficarro's best showing was in 1986 when the tournament was held in Mercer County and the team finisbed fifth.

This year, 35 teams from nine states will compete. Ficarro's opening round game will be Saturday at 11 at Winding River Park. Overall this season, Ficarro's was 30-10 and it captured the regular season title in the Mercer County Women's League.

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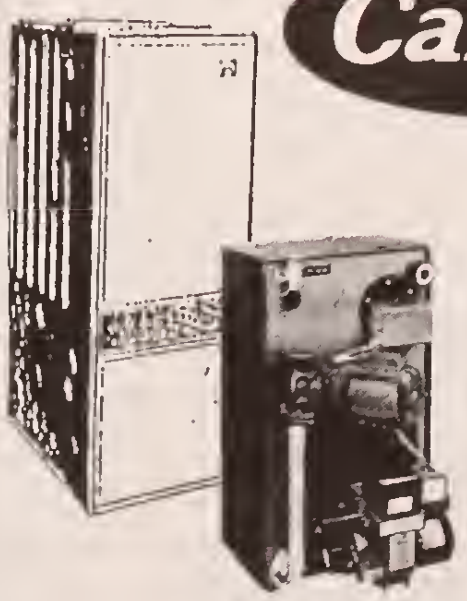

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Pettoranello

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Raucci had been studying at Juilliard this summer when the Italian group visited in July, and had met some of the Princetonians when they came to New York for a day trip with the Italians. The Mozart concert was well attended and well received.

The group ate lunch that day at the Hospital in Isernia, but according to Eleanor Pinelli of Mountain Avenue, "We ate four times in four hours." Elaborate pastries, cookies, sandwiches and meats were set out for them in each of the locations visited. Ms. Pinelli and her sister Anna decided only two weeks before leaving to join the group, and were so happy they did.

"The hospitality that they showed us all as part of the group was wonderful. We were glad to be part of that." She hadn't been back in nine years, and was struck by the progress and improvement made since that time.

On Wednesday, a tour of the nearby city of Agnone was on tap, where the group visited the Marinelli bell factory, oldest bell foundry in Europe. One of the bells hanging in the church of Pettoranello was cast at Marinelli, and donated by Princetonians Antonio Pirone and Dominic Tomasi.

IN THE PIAZZA: Kate Litvack, Phyllis Marchand, Eleanor and Anna Pinelli on a sightseeing tour of Pettoranello. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Continuing on to Scapoli, another town, the group visited a bagpipe factory, where Mayor Woodbridge was presented with one of the instruments. "If everyone buys a lottery ticket, I promise to play the bagpipes," he said in reference to the drawing to be held later in the week for a car, a fur coat and a bicycle. "If everyone buys two lottery tickets, I promise not to play the bagpipes."

Shift to Modern Italy

With the evening's events came a 180-degree shift to modern day Italy. Nino Pezzella, an Italian furrier with seven shops all over Italy, including one in Pettoranello, proudly displayed his exclusive designs.

While Italian models paraded the latest fur fashions down a specially built runway, American rock music and Italian pop music blared from large speakers, and special smoke effects added mystique.

After the fashion show, Mr. Pezzella whisked a group of Princetonians off to a "cocktail" party at a nearby restaurant, "Le Cascate," or "The Waterfalls." Set far back in a vineyard, the restaurant sprawled along stone walkways and patios with pergolas and waterfalls in abundance.

Mr. Pezzella hosted what might have been considered dinner, rather than cocktails: tables laden with cold meats and cheeses, whole roast pig, vegetables, desserts and of course, a variety of wines.

The next day's activities were centered in Isernia, a city of more than 20,000 people, located ten minutes by car from Pettoranello. A visit to the Municipal Library took the group to a special room housing rare books.

Various antique manuscripts, dating from 1500 A.D., with handcolored paintings, a Hebrew bible from 1400 A.D., and a parchment book from the 1300's given by the King of Naples, were among the treasures displayed for the group.

At the Museo Nazionale, visitors saw an art show demonstrating the talents of high school age students at a technical institute. Finely crafted examples of their work were showcased in the fields of architecture, ceramics, jewelry making, interior design, printmaking and textile design. Some of the work was done by students of Dino Mercante, a teacher at the Institute of Art, and a brother-in-law of Adele and Dominic Tamasi of Skillman.

Key to the City

At that evening's official dinner, held at the Hotel Europa, a multi-course banquet was served, after which both Mayor Woodbridge and Mayor Paolino gave speeches, thanking everyone who had been involved in the program. Mayor Woodbridge also received the key to the city and a commemorative bell from the foundry in Agnone.

Former Mayor Kate Litvack and committeewoman Phyllis Marchand made their remarks in Italian, to the great pleasure of the crowd. Throughout the week, Mayor Woodbridge punctuated his presentations with a bit of Italian and by the end of the stay, had added quite a few new words to his Italian vocabulary. The American consulate, George White, who lives in Naples, drove up to attend the dinner and the next day's ceremonies.

The following morning, the Princeton contingent was met in Pettoranello at the base of the town by groups of folkloric dancers as well as by a fanfare from an Alpine band. The various visiting groups and townspeople marched in procession up the streets and through the Piazza Marconi to the local school house, where the official signing of the sister-city documents took place.

Immediately following was a celebratory mass, conducted by Bishop Andrea Gemma. It was a true sister-city celebration, involving people from both communities. Making it even more special were the various confirmations and first holy communions taking place that day. Two of the sponsors for the local confirmation candidates were residents of West Windsor and Skillman, Alberina Nini and Mireille Nini.

Amid the colorful ceremony set in the beautiful church, with music provided by a local choir and organ played by Rita Paolino, the mayor's daughter, Princeton resident Michael Prospero assisted the bishop as one of the altar boys. Mayor Woodbridge and his wife Karen, carried offerings of flowers and fruit to the altar with Mayor Paolino and his wife Enza.

Following the ceremony Mayor Paolino and his wife invited about 30 people to lunch at their home. The lunch was held in their garage, a converted stable. But a garage in Pettoranello is a far cry from a place to store fertilizer and insect spray.

The floors, covered in ceramic tile, and the walls, stuccoed and painted, looked pristine enough to house an art exhibit. In fact they did, and lunch was served with a backdrop of colorful impressionistic paintings by a local artist.

Wheelbarrow Races

Later in the afternoon, games were held in the piazza,

Continued on Next Page

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with participation requested by the Princeton contingent. They did not disappoint. Several Princeton residents took part in the wheelbarrow race, in which the person in the wheelbarrow guided a blindfolded partner through an obstacle course. Mayor Woodbridge and Pettoranello resident Tony Pinelli gave it a try, while onlookers cheered loudly.

But the best sports of all were Phyllis Marchand and Marjorie Carnevale, who were the first women ever to have participated (aside from 12-year-old Christina Prospero with her father Richard). They were splashed with water on their way through the course, but enjoyed the hilarious experience, as did the crowd.

"The reason we did it was we were asked to participate in the games. I had no idea I would be blindfolded and that we would be the only women. But it was fun and I will always remember the laughter we shared. It crosses all cultures," said Marjorie Carnevale.

Feast day all over Italy is August 15, and every town has some form of celebration. Pettoranello was no different, but this year it took on a grander scale. After a mass in the church, statues of the Virgin Mary and St. Rocco, the patron saint of Pettoranello, were hoisted on mens' shoulders and carried through the town.

The procession moved along the perimeter of the town, with the band playing and the townspeople marching along. Near the edge of town, the statues were turned toward the valley, and fireworks were set off. Even though it was daylight, the pyrotechnic display was quite a sight.

Lunch was held at individual family homes, as each Pettoranello family hosted a family from Princeton. Skillman resident Adele Tamasi echoed the sentiments of many when she said, "Their hospitality was overwhelming."

Even though she has gone back every year in the last three years to visit relatives, she said that this year was especially nice. "They really made a special bond and connected themselves to us."

Via Princetan

Later that afternoon, Via Princeton was inaugurated, and honorary citizenships were given out to Princeton residents, who were beginning to feel like part of one big Pettoranesi family. "When I go back to Princeton, I'm going to leave a little bit of my heart in Pettoranello," said Mayor Woodbridge, and most visitors felt the same way.

Many Princetonians left the following day for other destinations, although some remained to visit relatives or tour other sites, under less hectic circumstances. Everyone left feeling positive about the festivities.

"We hadn't been back in five years," said Mary Ann Tamasi of Harrison Street. "But we were happy to go back. We were treated very well and were impressed with all the activities planned." Her husband Sam is a brother of Enza Paolino, the mayor's wife, and Mr. Tamasi's father, 83 years old, still lives in Pettoranello. "We hope to get back again real soon."

Hopefully, the ties made during the visits between the two communities this summer will be the start of a series of exchanges in the future. Plans have already been made for Pettoranello's Dr. Florindo Pirone, who specializes in nuclear medicine, to attend and speak at a series of medical lectures in Princeton, and for Dr. Kevin Nini, a cosmetic surgeon from Princeton, to speak at the hospital in Isernia in October.

Many people in Princeton and Pettoranello volunteered numerous hours to ensure the success of the initial sister city exchange. Their efforts were all worth it. As Ms. Litvack stated: "It was a once-in-a lifetime experience for all of us — something we'll never be able to duplicate but will always remember. I hope they felt the same way about Princeton as we felt about Pettoranello."

—Linda Prospero

LET THE SHOW BEGIN: The Princeton group visited the Samnite Amphitheatre at Pietrabbondate.

(Linda Prospero photo)

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RELIGION

Two Sunday Sessions At Unitarian Church

From world religion studies to feminist theology, from Old Testament stories to earth-centered spirituality, a variety of new offerings welcomes newcomers and current members to the Unitarian Church.

Beginning Sunday, September 13, the church will hold two sessions each Sunday, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. with a worship service, children's church school, and adult religious education classes offered at each session. Child care is provided.

The two-session format allows adults to attend both a worship service and a class if they wish. Adult groups examine world religions such as Buddhism and Taoism; a liberal view of the New Testament; men's spirituality; and Goddess Religion, among others.

Children's classes up to fourth grade are offered at both 9:15 and 11:15. Classes for the upper grades are scheduled for one session or the other at present. The Youth Choir meets from 10:30 to 11:15. In addition, the second session features multi-age groups exploring spirituality through crafts, the outdoors, and non-competitive games.

Worship services are open to all. Registration for classes is open on Sunday mornings or through the church office at 924-1604.

Bulletin Notes

A 15-week Precept Upon Precept Bible study course for women is planned Thursday mornings at the **Westerly Road Church** starting Thursday, September 10, at 9 a.m.

All women are invited and babysitting services will be available at the church. For more information call Cathy Miller at 452-1140.

Westerly Road Church offers a drop-off babysitting service for pre-school children 6 months to 5 years. The program is called Time Out. The fall session will start Tuesday, September 15, and be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 1. A mid-morning snack is provided, but mothers are asked to provide their children's lunches.

For information call the Time Out coordinator, Cindy Hill, at 683-1430.

A marriage encounter weekend will be held Friday, September 25, through Sunday, September 27, at **Our Lady of Princeton.**

The weekend is sponsored by of Worldwide Marriage Encounter in Somerset. For information call (908) 246-4005.

Princeton Church of Christ will sponsor a Divorce Recovery Workshop Friday, September 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the church on River Road. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will guide the discussion on "Breaking Your Addiction to a Relationship."

Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint, and all are welcome. The workshop is free, designed to meet the special needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce. Free child care is available.

Divorce Recovery and Single Parent support groups meet each Thursday at 7:30. For information call 581-3889.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Montgomery Township, will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, September 26.

The family-style dinner includes tomato juice cocktail, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, harvard beets, pepper hash, rolls, butter, coffee and homemade apple pie. Seatings will begin at 5 and are first come, first served.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for children under 12. Children under 5 are admitted free. For advance ticket sales call Laurie Navin, 466-0188. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

"Rally Day" will be celebrated on Sunday at **First Presbyterian Church** of Plainsboro.

Rally Day is the first day of the fall season at First Presbyterian. Special events include the start of Sunday School, the beginning of Adult Education classes, the return of the choir to worship, commissioning of teachers, and celebration of Holy Communion.

Sunday School registration will begin at 9:15, with an opening program at 9:30. Classes are available for all ages, nursery through adult. Children will study the Bible in Life materials from David C. Cook, with an emphasis on Bible knowledge with age appropriate application, and lots of songs and special projects.

The Adult Education class will study the book *Know What You Believe* by Paul Little. The course will emphasize active discussion as participants explore not only what Christians believe, but why they believe it.

Morning worship will move to 11, featuring music from the adult choir, communion, and the sermon *Why Jesus Came* by the Rev. Jeff Wildrick. A coffee and fellowship hour will follow.

Visitors are welcome to participate in all of the classes and activities. For more information, call the church office at 799-0855.

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OBITUARIES

Rolande Bronstein Vichnevetsky died August 26 in her home at 70 Dodds Lane, following a long illness. She was 62. Born in Brussels, Belgium, she had been a Princeton resident for 28 years.

Mrs. Vichnevetsky was a graduate physical therapist, a profession that she practiced in Belgium, and also at the Princeton Nursing Home for several years. She became interested in the graphical arts in the last decades of her life, an interest that brought her some renown and resulted in several one-person shows displaying her works. She was a member of the Princeton Arts Association.

She is survived by her husband Robert, her sons Simon and Daniel, her daughter Claire and two grandchildren, Eric and Leah.

Private Funderal services were held Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Contributions may be made in her memory to the Princeton Medical Center.

Dora Robson, 84, of Levittown, died August 29 at her residence.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Robson lived in the Plainsboro/South Brunswick area before moving to Levittown six years ago. She retired from Walker Gordon Dairy Farm in Plainsboro after more than 30 years in the payroll department.

Surviving are her husband, Arlie Robson; a brother, Charles H. Molesworth of Kerrville, Tex.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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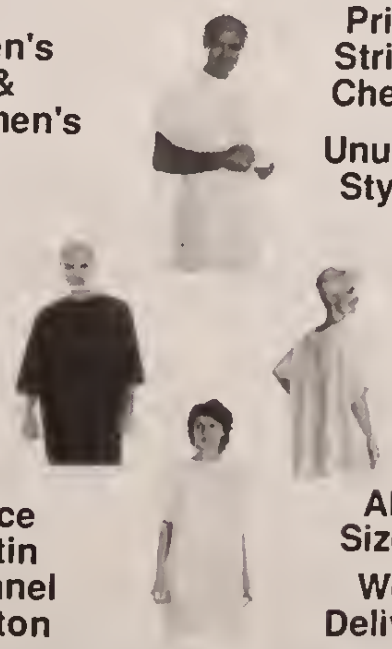
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Memorial Gathering

A memorial gathering for all those who knew Marjory Bates Pratt, who died July 7, will be held Saturday, September 12.

At noon, friends will asssemble at the graveyard of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, for the interment of her ashes. At about 1, people will gather at her home at 132 South Main Street, Pennington, to share their memories of Marjory. Food will be served. But for good measure, bring along sandwiches or cookies.

For information call Priscilla or Roger Maren at 466-2039.

The service was held Thursday at a Cranbury funeral home, Elder Grary Brant of Carter Road Bible Chapel officiating. Burial was in Fresh Pond Cemetery, South Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to Pine Bush Bible Camp or Christian Mission in Many Lands, c/o Carter Road Bible Chapel, 193 Carter Road, Princeton 08540.

Keith Brian Reed, 45, of New York City, died August 1. Born in Princeton, Mr. Reed lived in Plainfield before moving to New York.

Son of the late Henry G. Reed and godson of the late Thomas Skipwith, he is survived by his mother, Virginia Reed of Princeton; his godmother, Gladys Skipwith of Plainfield; his wife, Jackie Reed of Piscataway; a brother, Rasheed Abdul Happ of Plainfield; a sister, Shelley Hall of Long Island; an aunt, Grace Brown of Princeton; two uncles William Skipwith of Princeton and John Brown of Vineland; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service was held in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Clarence L. Oleson, 80, of Whiting, formerly of Rocky Hill, died August 25 at Community Medical Center, Toms River.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mr. Oleson lived there most of his life, before moving to Whiting 15 years ago. He was a retired sales representative with B. Paul Model Distributors in Philadelphia, Pa. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was an active member of Whiting American Legion Post No. 502, where he was assistant adjutant, vice commander and chairperson of the flea market for many years.

Brother of the late Malcolm Oleson of Opelika, Ala., he is survived by his wife, Madeline Speinheimer Oleson; a daughter and son-in-law, Judith and Allan Zwaaf of Hopewell; and a granddaughter, Katrina Zwaaf.

The service was held Monday at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. A memorial service will be held in Whiting at a future date.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Washington Street and Reeve Road, Rocky Hill 08553, or to Community Reformed Church of Whiting, Whiting 08759.

Michael 'Blackie' Bosak, 81, died August 30 at home.

Born in Horatio, Pa., he lived in Princeton for more than 40 years. He was retired from Carpenters Local Union No. 781.

Husband of the late Jeanette Larkin Bosak, he is survived by a sister, Anna Sabol of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Andrew and Joseph Bosak of West Hazleton, Pa.; four nieces and a nephew.

A Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, followed by burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Daniel Gorenstein, 69, of Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, a mathematician and Rutgers University professor, died of lung cancer at his summer home on Martha's Vineyard.

Dr. Gorenstein was the founding director of the Center for Discrete Mathematics and Theoretical Computer Science at Rutgers. Known as DIMACS, the center was established in 1988 to explore the field of applied mathematics. It is a consortium of Rutgers, Princeton University, Bellcore and AT&T Bell Laboratories.

Born in Boston, Dr. Gorenstein completed his undergraduate and graduate work at Harvard University, obtaining his bachelor's degree in 1943, his master's degree in 1948 and his doctorate in 1950. His doctoral thesis became the basis for an algebraic system called the Gorenstein rings.

He began his teaching career as an assistant professor at Clark University in 1950. He moved to Northeastern University as a professor in 1964 and came to Rutgers in 1969. He chaired Rutgers' math department from 1975 to 1982 and was the Jacqueline B. Lewis Professor of Mathematics.

He wrote numerous works on mathematics.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, four children and three grandchildren. The service was held at Abel's Hill Cemetery in Chilmark, Mass.

The Rev. Canon Robert Leslie Clayton, D.D.

Rector Emeritus of Zion Episcopal Church of Manchester
Ecumenical Officer of Diocese of Vermont

The funeral service for the Rev. Canon Robert Leslie Clayton, D.D., 78, of Middletown Springs, VT, who died Friday, August 28, at the Vermont Medical Center in Burlington, will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, September 3, at Zion Episcopal Church in Manchester Center, VT.

He was born March 30, 1914, in Princeton, NJ, son of Robert Donahue and Dorothy (Warren) Clayton.

He graduated both from St. Stephen's College (presently Bard), Annandale-on-Hudson, NY, in 1936, and from General Theological Seminary in New York City in 1939 and continued there as a fellow and tutor until 1941. He was ordained to the Priesthood on December 16, 1939, at Trinity Cathedral in Trenton, NJ.

From 1941 to 1943 he served as curate at Christ Church, Corning, NY; as rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Addison, NY, and as rector of St. Mary's, Keyport, NJ, and Trinity, Malawan, NJ. From 1943 to 1945 he served as chaplain and history master at St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, NJ, and in 1945 became headmaster of the school until 1953. The next year was spent at St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, England, and the following year at Oxford University in England. In August of 1955 he was called to become Rector of Zion Episcopal Church, Manchester Center, VT, and St. John's Chapel, Manchester, VT, as well as priest-in-charge from 1955-1965 of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Wells, VT. He remained at Zion and St. John's until his retirement in June 1985 when he was made Rector Emeritus. In 1992 he was made Priest-in-charge Emeritus of St. Paul's, Wells.

Ecumenically he was a catalyst and an advocate both on the local and national level. He helped to form the Manchester Interfaith Council as well as serving on the Committee for Christian Unity of the Vermont Ecumenical Council. When the Interpretation Commission of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) came into being in the early sixties, he was selected to serve on it. In 1964 he and Father Edward Foster of the Roman Catholic faith set up the use of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Wells by both congregations with the approval of the Episcopal and Roman Catholic Bishops of Vermont, a relationship which is still in place.

In 1977 he received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from the General Theological Seminary, which cited "...whose life of service to this Church represents the best tradition of a learned and pastoral priesthood." Since 1968 he served as a Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, Burlington, VT, until his retirement when he was made an Honorary Canon. Father Clayton has served on many diocesan boards and committees among them the Diocesan Council, the Standing Committee, the Religious Education Committee and the Commission on Ministry. He was dean of the Bostwick (Southwest) Deanery. He represented the Diocese of Vermont at six General Conventions of the Episcopal Church for 18 years and also was a delegate to the Anglican Congress in 1963. In 1990 he was given the Ecumenical Award of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Vermont.

He was married to Ruth Elizabeth Haskew on December 22, 1955.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Robert E. Clayton of Manchester Center, VT, Stephen H. Clayton of Ilinesburg, VT, and T. Pepper Clayton of Mahopac, NY; two sisters, Jane C. Bennett of Rocky Mount, NC, and Margaret E. Clayton of Salisbury, MD; one grandchild, Haley Elizabeth Clayton; and two nieces, Susan B. Ross of Princeton, NJ, and Katherine Bennett of New Haven, CT; and one nephew, Robert L. Bennett of Bad Axe, MI.

There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial gifts be made to The Rev. Canon Robert L. Clayton Scholarship Fund (which was established in 1982 and has assisted several Burr and Burton Seminary graduates), c/o Zion Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 717, Manchester Center, VT 05255.

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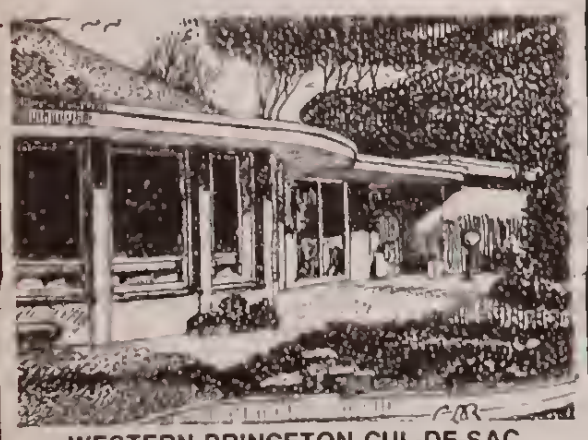

WESTERN PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC

Great location, great privacy! Four bedrooms, 3½ baths — and a spectacular circular domed living room. **$495,000**

Karl Light, Broker — REALTOR

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUOH

15 BAINBRIDGE STREET, Tracy B Kenny Sold to James T and Aline M Holmes **$405,000**

31 NODOE ROAD, Nancy Browder Sold to Yves and Michele Dzialowski. **$732,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSNIP

448 EWINO STREET, Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pirone Sold to John and Charlotte Danielson **$337,500**

68 FARRAND DRIVE, N Harrison and Nancy B Buck Sold to George L III and Jane James **$740,000**

16 KIMBERLY COURT, Herrontown Associates Inc. Sold to Ilhan A. and Nada M Aksey **$640,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSNIP

12 ALYCE COURT, Lawrence P. and Doris Eldridge Sold to Murray A. and Roberta Fineman. **$142,500**

17 AHDREW DRIVE, Ricky and Deannie M Tu Chu I. Sold to Eddie and Susan Weiner. **$290,000**

4 BUCKINGNAM DRIVE, Karnani Builders Inc Sold to Steven R and Carol A. Cohn. **$430,000**

CARVER PLACE, NO. B-2, Wei Wi and Lan W. Ho. Sold to Jean I. Ku **$104,000**

NOPEWELL TOWNSNIP

6 CORTLAND AVENUE, Beth Ann Sneddon, et al. Sold to Robert G and Heidi L. Benford. **$142,000**

1 COVEHTRY LANE, Patrick M. and Prudence Brankin. Sold to Timothy and Donna McInerney. **$317,500**

5 NONEY BROOK DRIVE, Herbert E. and Carol M. Robbins. Sold to Robert J. and Colleen M. Basil. **$335,000**

24 OLD ROAD, Rosilyn Miociche, et al. Sold to Gerald J. and Peggy Martin. **$235,000**

105 W. PROSPECT STREET, Eric D. and Sue Ellen Johnson Sold to Ezra and Elizabeth J. Rosenberg. **$13,000**

23 TANOLEWOOD DRIVE, Hopewell Ridge Associates Sold to Hopewell Ridge Properties. **$150,000**

MONTOOMERY TOWNSHIP

12-F ANDOVER CIRCLE, Donald A. and Adrienne Jordan. Sold to David S and Joan Huggins. **$125,000**

4-E BROOKLINE COURT, Mr. and Mrs George Cameron Ferrante. Sold to Anne E. Steel. **$121,000**

16 DURHAM ROAD, RCT Dev Inc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs James Richard Seibold **$375,000**

421 ORIOOSTOWN ROAD, John R. and Carol S. Brady Sold to County of Somerset **$7,500**

447 GRIGGSTOWN RDAD, Jacob A and Esther L Guyer. Sold to County of Somerset **$22,500**

3 NERITAOE WAY, Larken Associates Sold to John J and Karen A Muller. **$315,000**

15 PLANTERS ROW, George J. and Mary T Ouva. Sold to M.S and Harinder Grewal **$560,000**

23 PLANTERS ROW, Harry Eugene and Trudy Judge. Sold to Nixon Waln and Ceroline E. Hara. **$500,000**

53 ROAHOKE ROAD, Larken Associates Sold to Jeffray J and Denise M Arway **$365,000**

ROUTE 20, Jacob A. and Esther L. Guyer Sold to County of Somerset. **$22,500**

419 ROUTE 516, Stephen F. and Christine Parker. Sold to Stephen Garner **$156,000**

69 WEST STREET, Milkap Corp Sold to Fred C. and Randi Katzman **$304,735**

ROCKY NILL

2 PRINCETON AVENUE, Stephen E and Lillian B Laney. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Snieckus Jr. **$125,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSNIP

210 ASH COURT, Peter J. and Rebecca Kalibat. Sold to Todd A. and Chris C. Tageson. **$141,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSNIP

18 BAHFF DRIVE, Hathamar Ltd. Sold to Sharbell Development Corp. **$56,000**

14 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Michael L. Detzky. Sold to Alfred G. and Helen M. Comolli **$145,000**

45 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Thomas W. and Milagros M. Parron. Sold to Robert W. and Sue-Ellen Schiller. **$288,500**

4 DEAN COURT, Trafalgar House Property Inc. Sold to Michael and Linda C. Donahue. **$390,000**

5 ELM COURT, Thomas W and Tamara L. Snyder. Sold to Wilhma G Priester **$342,500**

3 GAMBREL CIRCLE, William L. and Tashie D. Zang. Sold to John A. and Andrea J. Morgan. **$287,500**

APT. FOR RENT: large room, private entrance, kitchen and bath, furnished, new appliances, private home 8 miles from Princeton, near Bunker Hill Golf Course, parking, no pets Suitable for businesswoman or newlyweds 908-359 5761.

CONDO TO SNARE in North Brunswick. Large bedroom with private bath, central air, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, pool, tennis and basketball Balcony, quiet area Available immediately, $425/month. 201-378-3603

WANT TO BUY men's left-handed golf clubs 924-5486.

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD in Princeton for graduate student or business woman, in exchange for cooking 5 or 6 dinners a week, and occasional small household jobs Must drive. Call 924-2622 days or evenings

DESK FOR SALE, 8 drawers, locking file drawer, 24" X 54', walnut color $60 Call 921-8711

PRINCETON AREA STUDIO/STORAGE For rent A truly unique studio or storage space, set in a natural environment for a sculptor, artist, writer, photographer or craftsperson desiring quiet woodsy, bright surroundings The spece resides on Canal Road between Rocky Hill and Gnggstown in the north end of this 19th-century brick building, formerly known as the Atlantic Terra Cotta Co Building, adjacent to the space occupied by the Joe Brown Foundation Approx 3,500 sq ft Gallery area and bathroom, tall open ceiling to dark root timbers. Limited parking Restricted to the arts or storage Non-residential, low noise, low traffic, on-site retail activities not permitted Available September 15, rent negotiable. Call 609-921-0444

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling Yards, attics and cellars cleaned Concrete work done Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time tfc

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. tfc

PRINCETON SMALL AHIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
900 NERROHTOWN ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

Female Beagle, 2 years, 17 lbs., good with children
Male Shepherd/Golden Retriever type, black with tan, good with children
Male Shepherd/Lab type, 1 year
Male Cocker Spaniel, black, 4 years
Male altered Giant Schnauzer, salt and pepper, good with children
Female Chow type, 20 lbs
3 male and 1 female English Pointers, 13 weeks, great pets.
2 kittens, 7 weeks, 1 calico, 1 black, rabies shots

Call us about our nice selection of young cats and some kittens

921-6122

ROOM FOR RENT: Pleasant room with bath in older Princeton Borough home Quiet dead-end street next to park $450 month including utilities 924-2158 after 6 p.m 9-2-4t

NOUSE FOR SALE by owner · Princeton Township Beautifully landscaped bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, central air conditioning Two-level deck, sunroom, Jacuzzi Attached 2-car garage Completely renovated — move-in condition Quick sale — best price over $300,000 (908) 755-8156 9-2-4t

WHAT'S MORE EXCITING than the birth of your child? Let our 7-foot stork announce to the world the great news! - The pink or blue bundle is yours to keep, with baby's name, date and weight Call New Arrivals, 921-9411 7-22-11t

FREE MEDICAL CARE for depression, anxiety and panic. Research medication studies available at Princeton Biomedical Research, P.A., across from the Princeton Shopping Center Participants will receive free doctors' appointments, lab tests, evaluations and medication. 921-6050

EXPERT LANDSCAPE DESIGN
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Lawn & gardening service, pruning & tree removal, patios & walkways
Snow removal
Experienced in all phases
Call Larry G. Scannella 896-3193 tfc

STUDIO APARTMENT: 165 W 66th Street NYC, 22nd floor Beautiful view, new kitchen 24-hour doorman Many extras pefect pied a terre Low maintenance $100,000 Call 497-0543 8-12-4t

GOVERNMENT NOMES from $1 (U repair) Delinquent tax property Repossessions Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext GH-1436 for current repo list 6-12-4t

MODELS WANTED for free haircuts M/F (609) 924-3983 8-12-4t

BED & BREAKFAST OF PRINCETON has immediate need for host homes within walking distance of the town center Requires pleasant, friendly, and comfortable accommodations for occasional paying guests 609-924-3189 11-13-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished house/apartment, centrally located, for approximately two weeks (any time) Retired ex-Princetonians, local references Please call 413-585-5725 9-2-2t

AH OLD PAINTINO in your attic or basement may be one I would pay you a lot for! Private collector wants late 19th and early 20th century oils, watercolors 609-663-8382 9-2-2t

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, $6.00 each window Carpet, upholstery, wall, panel and bathroom Complete home cleaning Fully insured All work guaranteed 393-2122 tfc

ORIENTAL RUGS AHD TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001 11-28-tf

NOUSE FOR SALE by owner Lovely ranch 3 bedrooms 2 baths Littlebrook School, Princeton Borough, next to playground $199,000 call 609-683-8269 9-2-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Easy walking distance to Nassau street and University 1-room efficiency with private bath and parking $425/month plus utilities 609-921-7177 9-2-3t

FLOOR SANDING, STAINING & REFIHISNING
Hardwood Floors Installed
BEST FLOOR CO.
924-4897 tfc

ROOM FOR RENT - $425/MONTN with private balcony and kitchen privileges Perfect for professional transferred to this area Ten minutes north of Princeton just off Rt 1 in beautiful Whispering Woods Free, safe parking Call 908-274-0841 9-2-3t

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer Also typing tables Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street tfc

JOE'S LAWN SERVICE: Spring cleanup Shrub pruning, fertilizing, edging, mulching, lawn cutting Call any time, 924-0310 tf

A CLEAH HOUSE Is a Nappy Housel Please call me for a terrific continental cleaning service High quality, dependable cleaning to help you run your house your way! Excellent relerences. Renata, 683-5889

NOME IMPROVEMENTS from roofs to cabinets Carpentry and masonry repairs, large or small. Call J. at 924-1475, here since 1958 tfc

WAHTED: GUHS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more Call Bert (908) 821-4949 tfc

APARTMENTS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW
448-4801
Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt 571
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall-to-wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE
586-5108
586-1253
Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

PRINCETON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
NASSAU ARMS
921-7617
Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line
- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
* * * * * *
TOWNHOUSE GARDENS
448-2198
Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
FRANKLIN CORNER
895-9556 • 448-4801
Franklin Corner Road, just off Route 1
- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909
- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts.
- Superintendent on site

FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
APARTMENTS

GARDENERS - NOW IS THE TIME to clean up beds and prune! We also do landscaping maintenance, grass cutting roto-tilling planting and leaf raking Good references Call 452-9354 any time 9-2-4t

PALMER SQUARE APARTMENT: Newly renovated 2nd floor Two bedrooms living room eat-in kitchen one bath Heat/hot water included Available immediately $1500/month 683-8939 9-2-4t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and private bath. $750/month Available now Call 921-8237 9-2-4t

HOUSE FOR RENT - HILLSBOROUGH Township 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in the country Adjacent to and overlooking Golf Course 908-369-3322 or 609 921-7655 tf

WINDOWS WON'T OPEN? We install replacement windows at reasonable prices Numerous window styles available Call for a free estimate Lewis Barber Construction, (609) 921-2658 8-19-7t

CALL FOR INFORMATION on Fabulous Places to retire, vacation or invest BURGDORFF REALTORS 609-921-3422

HEALTHY HOME COOKING SERVICE: Delicious meals that meet your needs — reduced-fat, low sodium, high fiber, etc Ideal for working parents, busy professionals, convalescents 497-1102

ADDITIONS & RENOVATION WORK: Let Lewis Barber Construction design and build your next project. Quality work Reasonable prices Many satisfied clients in Princeton Call for more information, (609) 921-2658 8-19-7t

ANTIQUES: Large Victorian mahogany bureau, Victorian shaving bureau/mirror, Victorian youth rocker, arrowback and other chairs, teacart. Best offer Call 737-0088

STUDIO APARTMENT: 2nd floor with separate eat-in kitchen and pantry Quiet street, between Shopping Center and Choir College $575 month, heat and parking included 921-8360

NOUSEKEEPING/CNILDCARE: Efficient, honest, excellent references, own transportation. Call Rosa, 396-6868, anytime.

PERSONAL COMPUTER FOR SALE: IBM PS 2 1988 Includes Word Perfect software, printer, etc $450 or best offer Call Susan 466-2535

CUSTOM BOOKSHELVES, cabinetry, furniture Our craftsmen make it to your specifications at reasonable prices. For a free estimate, call Lewis Barber Construction at (609) 921-2658 8-19-7t

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PIANO TUNING

Repair · Regulation

924-8709

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing Skylights repaired Fast service Work guaranteed Over 40 years in business Belle Mead Roofing Local call from Princeton 908-359-5992 tfc

EXPERT PIANO TUNING, repair and regulating, for all makes and models Reasonable rates. Call 609-655-2723 8-26-4t

VIOLIN/VIOLA LESSONS: Experienced teacher and performer Eastman School of Music graduate Flexible hours. All levels welcome Call Heather McVicker (609) 924-2660 or (908) 745-9167 8-26-4t

FURNISNEO ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton/Raymond Road Large contemporary home with privacy and all conveniences $500 and under per month. Call Ruth or George at 908-329-3540 or 301-598-5886 8-26-4t

WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454 tfc

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street. Princeton. 921-0881 tfc

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08542 924-3189 tfc

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs of clothing. Miranda Short. 921-1908 8-5-22t

RUBBER STAMPS

School or college address
Home business zip code
Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

Ninkson's
82 Nassau

tfc

LEAKY OLD ROOF? Need an estimate for a new roof? Call Lewis Barber Construction at (609) 921 2658 Lowest prices Quality work guaranteed 8-19-7t

NOUSE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY for short term lease $900 month Very private LR, kitchen, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, greenhouse. Jacuzzi and walled garden Off Route 206 at Route 1 (609) 396-8241 9-2-2t

TALENTED 20-YEAR-OLD French woman speaks fluent English, seeks au-pair position with Princeton family living close to the University Extensive experience with children Call Nathalie collect. 203-345-8315 or 203-346-5004 9-2-2t

NAS YOUR KITCNEN FLOOR LOST its shine? We can restore your no-wax floor like new Just beautiful! Brilliant shine guaranteed full year Wood and stone floors expertly cleaned and polished, too. For free, no obligation estimates call Allstate Cleaning now at 609-586-5833 tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough Walking distance to Nassau Street, shopping Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, fenced yard, off-street parking One year lease only $1600/month plus utilities 921-9574 or 924-0012. 8-26-3t

MOVING SALE: 20" color TV (remote control) $219, 10" B&W TV $49, Iron $10; Sears vacuum cleaner $20, Swivel armchair in navy/white stripe $66, small end table, melamine, gray top $17 921-8091 after 6 p.m or 243-2769 before 6 p.m 8-26-3t

BARBIE DOLLS: Wanted to buy Please call 683-7435, leave message 8-26-3t

PERSONAL BOOKKEEPER/Secretary: too busy to keep up with paperwork? Hate paying bills? Let me help you! Kathanne Gibbs graduate will pay bills, reconcile bank statements, create budgets, invoicing, accounts receivable and secretarial work. Specializing in helping individuals and small businesses manage their daily finances utilizing computerized or manual methods Will work out of my home or your office/home. No job too small. Reasonable rates and references Please call 466-0790 before 8 p.m

1980 CHEVETTE FOR SALE: 78,000 miles, yellow Must sell soon - $150 or best offer. Call Robert, 609-895-1158 8-19-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT Charming second floor two-bedroom with large attic studio $1,000/mo. plus utilities Mid-Sept or Oct 1 Call Robbie, 924-2880 days 8-19-3t

ORNAMENTAL PAINTING CLASSES: On tin, wood, walls, fabric Bronze and paint stencilling, reverse glass painting Mondays (daytime) 359-3392 8-19-3t

BEAUTIFUL, CUSTOM-MADE draperies, period window treatments of all types. Slipcovers and fine re-upholstery Shades and blinds Fabric and wallcovering at discount Serving all your interior design needs with in-home or office consultation Estimates cheerfully given Call Sherry The Creative Heart (609) 397-2120 tfc

TNE TOWN TOPICS OFFICE will close at 4 on Wednesdays through Labor Day, September 7

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692 6-20-tf

COCA-COLA/PEPSI COLA ROUTE

$100,000 annual potential
Requires $17,800 to start

1-800-825-2573

8-26-2t

WOODED LOT: 5 acres, fully approved 3 miles from Nassau Hall. Call 924-3968 tf

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN
Precision ear tuning 20 years. Repair, reasonable renovation; courteous service. Excellent references on request.
Paul Lentini **(609)924-6919**
tfc

PALMER SQUARE STUDIO apartment. AC, Pullman kitchen, $725/month. 609-924-0380 89-26-2t

RENTALS - SOME FURNISNED

Princeton: Studio on Palmer Square $675

Princeton: on Palmer Square large studio patio $750

Princeton: 1 bedroom 1 bath garage apt on Province Line No pets $900

Princeton: Townhouse on Palmer Square furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths $1900

Princeton: 1 bedroom apt furnished in McCosh Circle $750

Princeton: On the Lake gracious 4 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial $2400

Princeton: 3 bedroom 2½ bath Colonial on Elm Road $2000

Princeton: 4-bedroom Contemporary with potential apt on Wescott Rd $2500

Princeton: In Heatherstone, 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial $2795

Lawrence: Charming townhouse in Woodmont 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths $1650

Lawrence: 5-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial Av 9/1 $2000

Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom, 2-bath 1st floor "Belvedere" $975

Canal Pointe: 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 2nd floor "Belvedere $950

Canal Pointe: 2-bedroom, 1 bath Arbor " Av 9/15 No pets $875

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
609-921-1646

BIG BOUNTIFUL YARD SALE! Multi-family moving and clean-out sale Old and wonderful things Samovar, jewelry, books, lamps, dishes, toys, much more September 5, 121 Jefferson Road, Princeton, 9 to 1 Don't come early

'83 CHEVY CAVALIER HATCHBACK: Rebuilt engine and transmission, new starter 71,000 miles, runs great $1,000 Call evenings 921-0455

PRINCETON - FURNISNED ROOM walk to everything Private bath, private entrance, cable, available immediately, nonsmoker $550/month, including all utilities 683-7261

LOST: CANON 50mm autofocus lens, either at the Battlefield, Springdale Golf Course, or somewhere else Reward 924-4754 anytime

RENTALS

UNFURNISNED

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One story house in quiet neighborhood Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3/4 bedrooms, 2½ baths Two-car carport. In-ground pool Walk to town Available immediately $2,000 per month plus utilities

EAST WINDSOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms and 2½ baths Basement and two car attached garage Available now, for one year or longer $1650/month plus utilities

PRINCETON: Living room-dining room combination, kitchen, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio Central air conditioning Available immediately for one year $990 per month plus utilities Association fee included in rent

LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill townhouse Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, living-dining room, central air, washer, dryer, tennis, and swimming Available October 1, 1992, one-year lease $950 per month plus utilities

PRINCETON: Studio apartment, Pullman kitchen, bath. Available September 1 for one year. $725 per month plus utilities

FURNISNED

LAWRENCEVILLE: three bedroom Society Hill townhouse 2½ baths Enclosed patio, brick terrace Available September 15 $1400 per month plus utilities No pets

Stewardson-Dougherty
Real Estate Associates, Inc.
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ
609-921-7784

WORD PROCESSING/DESKTOP PUBLISNING: Design, editing and production of business presentations, charts, books, reports, manuals and newsletters Macintosh and IBM PC with laser printer Transcription, file conversion and fax Near Princeton University Fastidious Word Processing, (609) 921-1621. tf

'81 FORD ESCORT: 54,900 miles Manual Checked over last June, very good condition Asking $1,000 Call 921-1085 or 258-3963

SOFA BED: almost new, made to order Top quality blue/white floral print, contemporary design $200 452-9570

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: large kitchen large bedroom living room porch/study $700/month includes all utilities No children, no pets, no smoking Female preferred 924-9197

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Second floor 1 bedroom apartment available now Heat and parking included in rent of $725 Call K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker 247 Nassau Street Princeton 609-924-3822

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE for sale Call 924-4855

GARAGE SALE: Griggstown 636 Copermine Road, 9-3 Saturday September 5 Home/office furniture, appliances, dishes, air conditioner, antiques and collectibles, books, lobster buoys, craft supplies, old trunks, farm and garden tools old and new

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 5, 9-12 361 Nassau street Toys, clothes, books, children's car seat and walker, much more

TRUMPET FOR SALE: Blessing trumpet, student model, good condition $50 Call 921-6243

FOR RENT: 4 ROOM APARTMENT in Princeton, near shopping center $700/month, utilities included Call 924-0022

ANTIQUE TWIN BEDS for sale, $60 pair AT&T electric typewriter very new $80 or best offer Call 921-0352

FREE LIZARD to good home Left at my house by an irresponsible sibling, the lizard likes broccoli, and requires little maintenance This reptile can be yours! 609-924-2400

TWO 14" MAG WHEELS for 1977-1985 Mercedes Benz Call 609-924-3391

FURNISNED ROOM FOR RENT in private home. Laundry and kitchen privileges On NYC bus line No smoking or pets $500/month 609-924-0143

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Charming 3½ room in Lawrenceville Parking Available immediately $595/month plus utilities Call 921-0813

PRINCETON: 7-room condo in heart of town Great location, design, condition! Main floor - living room, dining room, kitchen, bath Second floor master bedroom with dressing room and bath plus 2 more bedrooms Top floor - big attic Beautifully restored by architect/owner Asking $212,000, 609-921-0767

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Room in comfortable private home Good natural daylight Large deck and yard Suitable for garden Piano Use of kitchen and laundry Walk to Nassau Street and Princeton Shopping Center Non-smoker please $425 References 683-8198

OFFICE SPACE RENTAL
245 Nassau Street
Central Princeton Borough

Two-room and one-room suites
Ample parking $800 and $400/month respectively

K.M. Light Real Estate, Broker
247-Nassau St. **609-924-3822**

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student near University Library no cooking For summer or next school year 921-2650 8-12-5t

SUSAN CLARKE - WALLPAPERING, stencilling, interior painting and wall glazing Eight years' experience Free estimates references gladly given 609-397-2444 8-19-4t

PIANO - YAMANA BABY GRAND recently refinished Excellent condition Call 215-862-3795, leave message 8-19-4t

SOFA BED, QUEEN SIZE, blue Microwave oven, top of line Airline approved pet carrier 78 rpm records Crock pot Removable cargo carrier 4-slice toaster 924-9532 8-19-4t

WANTED TO BUY: Old books, ink wells, bottles, marbles, games, stoneware, postcards Old envelopes and letterheads, tools, war souvenirs, prints and old photography Please call 609-655-9790, leave message 9-9-3t

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL is accepting applications for the 1993-1994 school year Please contact Laura Dicovitsky, Registrar, at 609-497-2494 BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1, 1992 8-26-3t

Baumley Nursery
Landscaping & Garden Center
580 Route 27 RD # 4 ◻ Princeton, New Jersey 08540 ◻ (908) 821-6819

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SCHUTZ BUILDERS
Decks • Additions • Renovations
Skylights • Fire Restoration
Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates
Fully Insured • References Available
20 Years Experience
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Adlerman, Click & Co. Inc.
Realtors and Insurers
For All Area Listings
15 Spring Street, Princeton, NJ
(609) 924-0401 • (609) 586-1020

FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY
on nearly 1½ wooded acres in Hopewell Township — 5,000 square feet for luxury living. Gracious marble foyer has high cathedral ceiling. Main level contains master bedroom with marble Jacuzzi bath with captain's staircase leading to separate study. Also living room, dining room, solarium, library, family room, modern kitchen with dinette area, utility room, pantry and laundry, with additional bath. Two fireplaces. Second level has three bedrooms, two baths, T.V. or game room. Garages for four cars and workshop space. A great value at ***$489,500***

CREATE YOUR OWN "CAMELOT"
Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury. 6 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Approximately 2 acres. Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. ***$2,200,000***

JUST LISTED PRINCETON BOROUGH Just 2 blocks from Nassau St., Large Victorian with 3 apts. Two apts. have 2 bedrooms, 1 apt. has 1 bedroom. Two garages plus one parking space. Tenants pay own heat and utilities. Call for details. ***$365,000***

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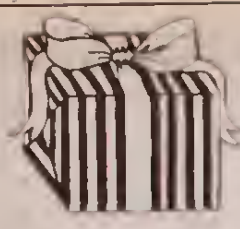

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LAWRENCE — Only 4 miles from Nassau Hall this cape style home has 4-5 bedrooms, 2 baths, renovated kitchen, central air, 2-car garage on 5 lovely acres on Stony Brook in a unique & private location. Move right in or expand into your million $ dream home. **$595,000**

LAWRENCE — Bright immaculate brick ranch home in park-like setting with a Princeton address. Views of nature year round from the living room, family room, or covered back porch. 3 bedrooms and eat-in kitchen. **PRICE REDUCED TO SELL — $199,900**

PRINCETON — NEW LISTING — Nestled into a quiet Princeton corner. Four bedroom, 2½ bath ranch. **$335,000**

PRINCETON — Colonial in desirable area on oversized lot with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, artist's studio above 2-car garage. **$333,000**

CORNER LOT & HISTORY FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Lot is now vacant! Come and see this property at Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots. **$130,000**

KINGSTON — Newly renovated second floor end unit condo at Princeton Horizons. On bus line, 2 bedrooms or 1 plus study, 1½ baths. Pool and tennis. Low cost maintenance and low price. **$81,500**. We also have a 2nd floor center model at a very low price of **$79,500**.

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LAND — Subdivision for sale. All aporovals, six 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton address — Lawrence Township. Financing available **$700,000**

PRINCETON — Super Hillside Contemporary Ranch completely renovated. Huge L/R w/fireplace, new gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R. Mature plantings **$450,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE. Unbelievable value. 4 B/R, 2½ baths. Screened porch & wooded lot w/parklike views. **$195,500**

PRINCETON RANCH on lovely Western Section lot. Step in and see it for yourself! Super large rooms! **$324,000**

FARMHOUSE - 4 B/Rs, L/R, D/R, kitchen w/wood burning stove and greenhouse. Franklin Twp., Princeton address. **$165,000**

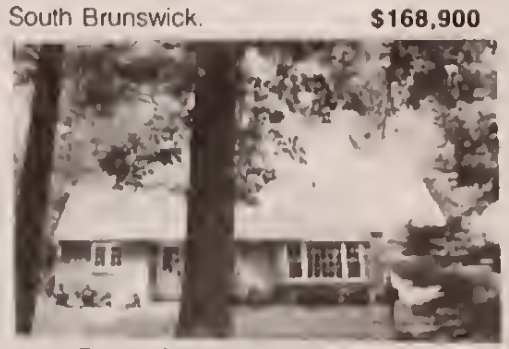
PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **$695,000**

PRINCETON DUTCH COLONIAL- Mooro Street. Easily converted back to One Family. Great location. 4 B/Rs. **$275,000**

ELEGANT STONE & WOOD TOWNHOUSE. 1½ miles to Princeton. South Brunswick. **$168,900**

WHEATSHEAF LANE — 2 bedroom architect designed ranch. 2 fireplaces, sunken living room. Priced to sell. **$185,000**

PRINCETON. Large 4 B/R, 3½ bath home. Tremendous light through large window areas. **$269,000**



TEA FOR 2 OR 20 in this living room w/wall of glass and stone fireplace, 3 plus B/Rs. Princeton. **$188,000**

ROOMY 5 B/R HOME - distinctive design and spectacularly beautiful lot. Princeton's Institute area. **$990,000**

BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **$299,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Gorgeous 5 B/R nearly new contemporary, cul-de-sac, 5 mins. walk to train station **$319,000**

PRINCETON WOODED LOCATION. 4 B/Rs, 4 baths, 48' swimming pool, 60' deck. **$545,000**

CONTEMPORARY RANCH — 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, pool & spa. Montgomery. **$359,000**

NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER — 18th c. mansion. 6 plus bedrooms, 4½ acres, pool, pond, authentically restored. Lawrence. **$995,000**

STUNNING - 3½ acres. 4 B/Rs, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Barn. Lawrence. Princeton mailing address. **$299,000**

DRAMATIC 2-STORY LIVING ROOM with balcony. Very special townhouse. Princeton. **$349,000**

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